

Message Set For Tuesday

It Will Be Read To Solons, But FDR Will Go On Air In Evening

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 — (AP)—President Roosevelt, on the advice of his physician, will send his annual message to congress at noon tomorrow rather than deliver it in person, but he will broadcast a shortened version to the country tomorrow night.

Mr. Roosevelt arranged a late afternoon conference today with congressional leaders—Vice President Wallace, Speaker Rayburn, senate Majority Leader Barkley and house Majority Leader McCormack.

After formalities of the noon meeting of the 78th's second session, the president was expected to discuss with them the business ahead of the new session, which is confronted with a pair of legislative deadlines and a number of other provocative issues.

Still shaking off vestiges of illness—white house officials described it today as influenza—Mr. Roosevelt was keeping all his engagements today in the white house proper. Presidential Secretary Early said his physician, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, saw the chief executive this morning and asked him not to go before congress in person tomorrow and run the risk of a possible recurrence of his illness.

Consequently, the annual message on the "state of the union" will be transmitted at noon tomorrow and read to the legislators by clerks.

At 8 p. m. (CWT) Mr. Roosevelt will broadcast a resume of it, compressed into a half hour of radio time.

The annual budget estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1945, will be submitted to congress Thursday noon. Mr. Roosevelt has followed a practice of going over the budget in advance with reporters, but this year he assigned the budget seminar to Harold Smith, the budget director, and his assistant, Wayne Coy.

White house officials said that while Mr. Roosevelt previously had sent his annual message instead of delivering it in person, tomorrow is the first time that he has arranged to broadcast it later, even in abbreviated form.

The message is expected to deal to a major degree with domestic problems, and Mr. Roosevelt's decision to go on the air underscored the importance he assigns them.

Early had nothing to say on

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Recess On All Meat Rations Is Demanded

... By Idaho Senator

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—(AP)—Congressional action to force a temporary suspension of all rationing was sought today by Senator Thomas (R-Idaho) on the ground that a current surplus, particularly of pork, is clogging trade channels.

A senate resolution drafted by Thomas declared that packing house storage facilities are so taxed that "packers and slaughterers have been compelled to remove surplus meat in order to provide space for new supplies with the result that large quantities of such products have been destroyed or allowed to spoil."

The office of price administration has contended a meat rationing holiday might bring on a shortage later this year.

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4 Months Tax Payments Set New High Of \$687,095

Payment of taxes by Lincoln property owners for the fiscal year 1943-44, on January 1, reached a new high mark for the period beginning September 1, Finance Director Theo Berg announced Monday. The total was \$687,095.32, or 69.92 per cent of the levy. Payments for December were \$309,886.50.

Tax payments for the four-month period a year ago aggregated \$668,353.66. That was 66.84 per cent of the levy, and at that time the highest ever attained.

With the heavy payments of taxes a year ago, there was a smaller delinquency list, and a relative decline in payments of delinquent taxes which, for this year were \$38,917.63. A year ago the total was \$48,845.90 for the four months.

93.20 Percent of Levy.

Total tax payments for 1942-43 were 93.20 per cent of the levy.

If the payments for the present fiscal year continue on the basis set up for the first four months, the record for the past year will be exceeded. Likewise, there will be a smaller amount of delinquencies, and another drop in

Thompson Head Of U. N. Regents

C. Y. THOMPSON of West Point succeeds Stanley Long of Grand Island as president of the University of Nebraska board of regents, it was announced Monday following the annual meeting of the board. Marion A. Shaw of David City was named vice president.



Robert W. Devore of Lincoln was elected regents' representative on the University Foundation, organization devoted to handling gifts and bequests.

The following changes in the college of medicine staff at Omaha were announced: Resignations: Isabel Blum, instructor in surgical technique in nursing and supervisor of operating rooms; Fannie Rosenberg, assistant professor of obstetrical nursing service.

Appointments: Elizabeth C. Blair, acting supervisor of obstetrical nursing service and instructor in obstetrical nursing; Annette I. Keller, assistant supervisor in nursing; Marian D. Valsky, assistant clinical instructor in operating rooms.

Midwest Demo Group To Meet In Washington

Quigley Announces

VALENTINE, Jan. 10—(AP)—The Midwest democratic conference formed in December, 1942, amid reports of dissidence among farm state party leaders as a result of the 1942 elections, will meet in Washington January 21, Chairman James C. Quigley, Nebraska national committeeman, announced today.

The meeting will be held in the Mayflower hotel one day prior to the meeting of the democratic national committee in Washington, with 13 states, compared with 10 at the organization meeting, represented by their national committeemen and state chairmen, Quigley said.

States represented at the organization meeting were Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. New conference members are Montana, Indiana, and Wisconsin.

Quigley said the meeting will be held to "decide what we may want to do as a bloc or unit."

The organization meeting in Omaha Dec. 12, 1942, attracted attention because the national committee was not advised of the gathering, and because it was preceded by a statement from Iowa State Chairman Jake More that he would ask the midwest democrats to take up the subjects of federal patronage, which More said was not being fairly distributed, and competition between government agencies and private business.

However, when news of the meeting traveled east, Oscar Ewing, vice chairman of the national committee, asked if he might attend the meeting, and was told he would be welcome. A statement issued after the meeting said "We have established a common and united front x x x to strengthen and better serve midwest western agricultural states."

In his report of tax collections for December, filed with the city clerk Monday by Frank J. Miller, treasurer, he shows that the cash balance on December 31, 1943, was \$1,798,283.54, an increase over the total on hand at the beginning of the month when his report revealed an aggregate of \$1,531,154.

December revenues were \$534,616.16, compared to disbursements of \$267,486.99.

Of the aggregate income for the month, Miller shows \$329,533.77 was current property, wind, poll and other taxes. Special assessments were \$16,322.25. Miscellaneous receipts, including water, light, gasoline, coal and other revenues were \$185,760.14.

Distribution of the disbursements were \$230,986.22 in general, and \$37,500.37 interest coupon payments; \$17.50 invested in hospital warrants. This money was taken from the auditorium and street opening fund.

Million Dollars Invested.

The purchase of these securities brought the total of all city money invested in warrants, city and government bonds to \$1,538,854.08.

The purchases were all made with commercial lighting and water department money, in addition to the street opening money for the benefit of the water and commercial lighting depreciation replacement funds.

BOMB SOFIA

... Gloomy Berlin Admits Outcome Of War Depends On Russian Battles

Waste Paper Now Described as No. 1 Critical Material

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—(AP)—Headquarters of the U. S. victory waste paper campaign, sponsored by the nation's newspapers, reported today waste paper is now the No. 1 critical material.

"The mills are crying for paper and are only working 60 to 75 per cent of capacity," a statement said.

Recent collections, it added, amounted to 114,000 tons while 155,000 tons is needed every week for use in manufacture of packages for war items.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

Water Supply Limited

Peterson Warns In Urging Prompt Action On Irrigation Plans

Senator C. Petrus Peterson, Lincoln, cautioned members of the legislative council Monday that "everyone seems overly optimistic" over the water supply for irrigation in the state and reported that he considered a state policy on Nebraska's water resources must be dealt with by the state legislature.

"I don't want to hear reports from committees investigating irrigation, public power and miscellaneous problems, the council heard Senator Peterson declare that total resources of water will be inadequate for the need, and that conflicts are sure to arise."

He warned the council that the longer the state legislature delays, the more difficult the problems involved will become.

Cites Omaha Meeting.

"Unfortunately at the Omaha meeting last week considering irrigation problems, there was the assumption that the state has plenty of water—that all that is needed is plenty of money," said Senator Peterson.

Because I think we do have a tremendous volume of sub-surface water, but the real question is how much we have. We must consider the regulation of lifting sub-surface water and the question of how much we are hurting everyone," he continued.

Our committee is attempting to gather data and point it toward the formulation of a general state policy, but we can't be expected to have all the necessary information by the next legislative session," he concluded.

Investigate Plants.

Walter R. Raacke, Central City, reported that the public power committee is actively gathering information of the financial structure and public relations

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Rep. Clare Luce Takes Shot At Glamour Girls

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10—(AP)—Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R-Conn.), who has been saying a few things about the democratic administration, leveled her sights on glamour girls yesterday.

"Why don't some glamour girls do what some movie men, once known as glamour types, have done?"

She said Capt. Clark Gable of the army air forces, although past his selective service age, "stopped his career midstream and joined the armed forces."

Conferring with WAVES recruiters, Mrs. Luce said that if woman-power is necessary to win victory, women should be drafted for war work and armed forces auxiliaries.

REP. CLARE BOOTHE LUCE.

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Germans Face Disaster

Bulgaria Capital Battered

... Big U.S. Force Strikes

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 10—(AP)—A heavy force of American Flying Fortresses bombed Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria, today.

The packed formations swept in about noon, it was announced, for the fifth heavy bomber assault in two months on the German-controlled capital. The raid was a close follow-up to yesterday's first announced fortress operation from Italian bases, when the port and naval base at Pola in the northern Adriatic area was hit severely.

Sofia is a rail center for German troop and supply movements in Yugoslavia, Rumania and Bulgaria, while Pola is a shipping center used by the Germans to supply their Yugoslav front.

No further details of the Sofia bombing were made available immediately.

"A heavy force of Flying Fortresses of the 15th air force bombed Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, at noon today," said the brief two-line special air communiqué announcing the attack.

COUNT CIANO SENTENCED TO DEATH

... At Nazi-Sponsored Trial For Treason

LONDON, Jan. 10—(AP)—A German news agency broadcast announced tonight that Count Galeazzo Ciano, son-in-law of Benito Mussolini and Italy's foreign minister when the country was led into war at the side of Germany, had been sentenced to death at a Nazi-sponsored "treason trial."

The announcement by DNE said 19 members of the fascist grand council who voted July 29 for the deposing of Mussolini from his dictatorship had been condemned to death with the single exception of Tullio Cianetti, former minister of corporations.

Only six of the 19 defendants, including Ciano, were in Nazi-occupied territory, however, the 13 having escaped the clutches of the Germans and Mussolini, according to German radio reports.

Two-Day Trial.

A two-day trial preceded sentencing of the pleasure-loving Ciano, a comparatively obscure aristocrat in the Italian diplomatic service until he met Edda Mussolini, daughter of the dictator.

Previously, on Dec. 6, he had been reported executed—shot in the back by a firing squad, according to reports received from the Swiss-Italian border on that date. The report proved erroneous, but last Friday Berlin broadcasts announced that he and five others would go on trial the next day at Verona, accused of treason to Mussolini and Italy, for having voted for his ouster from the Italian premiership.

Nothing further was announced concerning the trials, however, and today, just prior to the Berlin announcement of Ciano's being condemned to death, Swiss dispatches said it was doubted the trials were even being held.

Evidence Withheld.

Contradictory reports from the Swiss-Italian border said the trials might be held either at Verona or Cremona, the dispatches added.

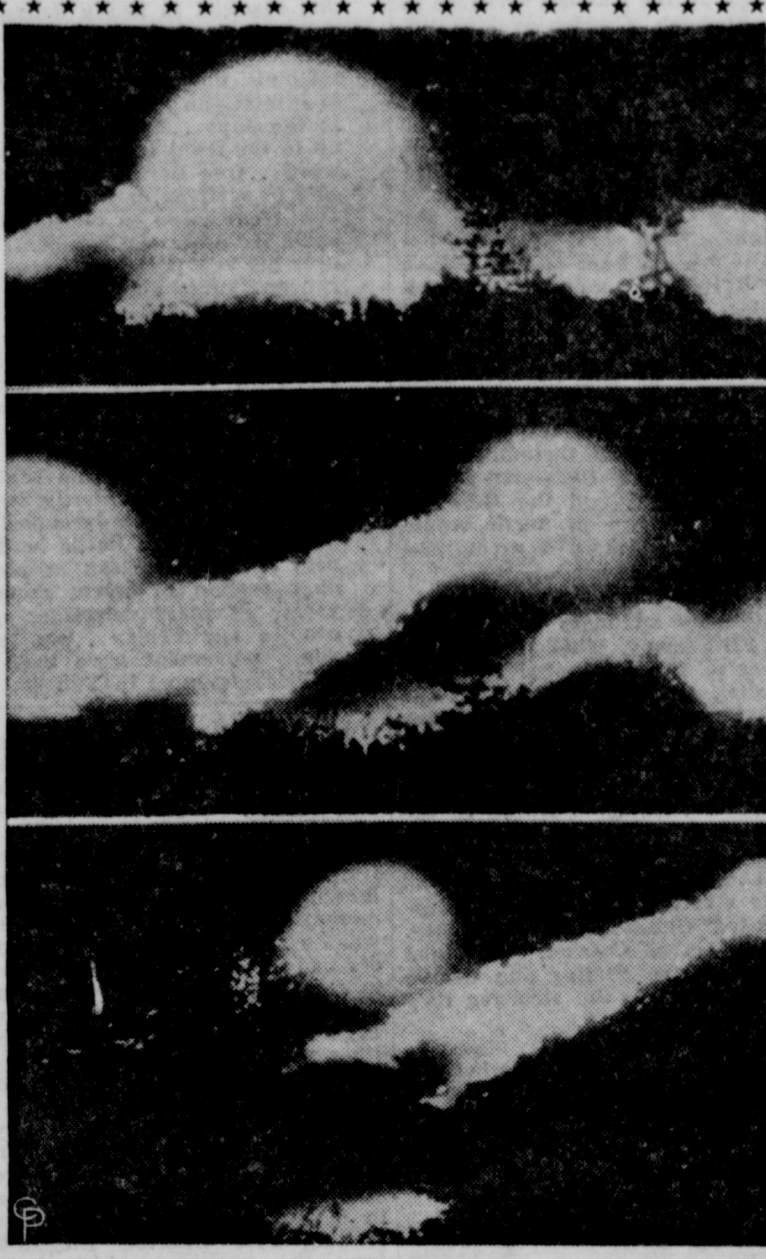
Nothing was published by the Germans concerning detailed evidence presented against the defendants.

It was not known whether Mussolini, reported ailing, had appeared as a witness against his son-in-law in a dramatic gesture of vengeance for what he regarded as a stab in the back from his own household.

THE WEATHER
Nebraska: Partly cloudy; no decisive change in temperature tonight and Tuesday except cloudy and colder in east and north central Tuesday.
Lincoln: Clear; a stab in the back with highest temperature near 35, fair to partly cloudy and colder tonight and Tuesday; lowest temperature near 8 degrees tonight; highest in 20s Tuesday.
Kansas: Partly cloudy; slight warming extreme east today; tonight fair. Little change in temperature. Tuesday fair and colder north.

Highest temperature a year ago, 44; lowest, 28.
Sun rises, 8:32 a. m.; sets, 6:18 p. m.
Moon rises, 6:48 p. m.; sets, 8:58 a. m.
Precipitation, 14.7, 18 in.
Precipitation January, 1943, 16 in.
Normal January, .64 in.
Precipitation, 1942, 20.82 in.

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THESE THREE NIGHT WAVES of the Nazi rocket guns being fired along the invasion coast were taken from a captured German film just released by the war department. Each gun, say Nazi officials, has firepower equal to six heavy howitzers.—News of the Day newswheel. (International)

German Withdrawal In Progress

By J. E. LAWRENCE
Monday, January 10, 1944.

SO FREQUENTLY it has been said Hitler and his generals neglected to order the retreat of gravely-imperiled German armies until too late because of Hitler's stubborn pride. That is only half the story, however. The arrogance and pride that has made Hitler indifferent to military needs was based upon a very practical military problem confronting Germany. Hitler's tardiness in retiring from dangerous positions frequently has grown out of the necessity of keeping the war as far away from the soil of Germany itself as possible. And it also has arisen because of the great need of certain materials by Hitler for his war plans. So his frenzied attempt continuing Monday to liquidate his ill-starred Russian adventure by withdrawing German forces as intact as possible from the eastern front, an attempt which went forward without letup and which brought Soviet troops to Sarny, a key railroad point 35 miles inside the old Polish border, Hitler at all times was facing a difficult if not impossible decision.

EYES TO THE WEST—And then he has had this headache of a western invasion of his European continent. While his great eastern retreat was in progress Monday, Nazi propagandists filled the air with fresh warnings that all is in readiness for the allied invasion of western Europe, to which the propagandists added the usual assurances German troops were ready everywhere to repel invasions. Despite recent Berlin statements to the effect that whatever the allies may do, the war will be decided in the east and not the west, it became increasingly clear Hitler had ordered every conceivable step to overcome the expected allied onslaught, regardless of what losses might take place on other fronts.

HANDING IT BACK—London heard reports Hitler has ordered evacuation not only of hard-won territory in Russia, but of the Baltic states, and even Scandinavia. If true, it means he and his generals have agreed to stake everything on the forthcoming campaign in the west in the desperate hope of a victory there to be followed by throwing all the resources of the reich back against the Russians.

THE FINAL TOUCHES—Loudest of the warnings of a new allied invasion came from the Nazi-controlled Paris radio, which Monday said General Eisenhower was "putting the final touches to gigantic play which will be brought into action in the near future." British and American invasion forces are assembling along the Kent-Cornwall coasts for decisive battles of the war. But U-boats are on the alert in the channel and are ready to pounce upon the invasion fleets. German troops are manning every rock, every position, every hill, and hidden bay along the edge of fortress Europe. Their equipment includes tanks, artillery, flame throwers and machine-guns. They are waiting to repel the invader." The broadcast no doubt was molded to impress the allies with German military strength and to reassure the satellite nations that the allied invasion is foredoomed to failure.

NO CLAIM OF CAPTURE—No longer was there a disposition on the part of the Germans to minimize the gravity of their own situation. The London report came by way of a Stockholm dispatch to the London Daily Mail quoting a Nazi spokesman as predicting not only the evacuation of Russia, Poland, the Baltic states, and Scandinavia, but large areas of the Balkans as well. Officially Berlin said the Russians now possess "colossal troop concentrations" while one Nazi broadcaster said the present Russian offensive was the "most formidable military effort of the whole war."

GAP IS NARROWED—The gap between these two great Russian armies narrowed steadily, bringing closer the time when perhaps as many as 750,000 Nazi soldiers may be trapped in the bend of the Dnieper. The latest battlefront dispatches said that only one German stronghold—the town of Kaney on the right bank of the Dnieper river, kept the two Russian armies apart. With Kirovograd

Soviets 30 Miles Inside Old Poland

... Unconfirmed Axis Report Says Reds at Sarny

LONDON, Jan. 10—(INS)—Typhoon and Mosquito bombers escorted by Spitfires attacked military objectives in northern France this afternoon. Good bombing was observed. Four British planes were missing.

(By the Associated Press.)

The German high command asserted today that Russian amphibious forces had been beaten back in an attempted landing at the Black sea port of Ochakov, 40 miles east of Odessa and the same distance west of their southern anchor of Kheron at the mouth of the Dnieper.

The report lacked confirmation. With the Russians within 65 miles of the Dniester river, which once bounded Rumania, and 30 miles deep in pre-war Poland, the thrust by sea was a flanking threat against the German armies of the south, already gravely menaced by swift Russian advances which had turned into pursuits.

Another unconfirmed German report said the Russians had reached Sarny, 35 miles inside old Poland and astride the last good north-south railway short of Brest-Litovsk, 135 miles to the west. If Sarny was reached, this meant an overnight advance of five miles.

Enemy Possibilities

Berlin said gloomily that "the outcome of the whole war depends" on the battles in southern Russia, and Stockholm dispatches said the Nazi flight had become "almost chaotic." Moscow asserted that the collapse of 500,000 to 700,000 enemy troops in the Ukraine might be imminent.

The thrusting tanks and caissons of Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's First Ukrainian army struck within 33 miles of the Odessa-Warsaw railway, last remaining major supply and escape route from southern Russia. They killed 2,300 Germans, destroyed 105 tanks and 78 planes and captured enormous stores of booty.

Half a dozen important junctions such as Sarny, 35 miles inside pre-war Poland, Shepetovka, Vinnytsa, Smela, Kriestovka and Krivori Rog were, immediately in the path of the Russian avalanche.

Great Trap Closing

A great trap was curling around Smela in the upper part of the Dnieper bend and the jaws of this narrowing trap contracted to less than a 75-mile gap. Capturing Zhornitsche among the 110 Ukrainian towns which fell Sunday, the Russians came within 14 miles of the Bug river. The last Russian province before Besarabia was entered. The Germans were reported lacking sufficient oil and air support to keep their flight from becoming disaster.

Fifth army men slugged through the Italian mountains within four miles of Cassino, key to Rome on the main highway, the Via Cassina. Troops advanced two miles from Mt. Maio and took Vecchio ridge. Americans won Mt. Por.

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Watson Is Appointed To Army Medical Corps

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—(AP)—The war department announced appointment of James Wendell Watson, Grand Island, Neb., to the army medical corps as a first lieutenant.

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War Is World Revolution Says Bishop Broomfield

—CRUSADE FOR NEW ORDER—

"America is never more Christian than the aggregate of its people," said Bishop John C. Broomfield, St. Louis, speaking at the opening session of the Crusade for a New World Order in St. Paul church Monday morning. "Hitler, Mussolini and Toji fight for the significance of the state, we fight for the significance of the individual. It is a war being fought around personalities, those three and our individuals."

Speaking on "Christian Americanism," Bishop Broomfield said the war is a world revolution and things will not be the same when it is over, that we must preserve all that is at stake and come out of the chaos better than we entered into it.

In comparing the French and American revolutions, he pointed out that both nations were born out of the spirit of liberty, and economic pressure. France lost because her leaders believed in only the three basics—liberty, equality and fraternity; the Americans, believed in these words but also more. "Our Puritans in New England, the Huguenots in the Carolinas, the Catholics in Maryland and others looked to God and loyalty to His church," he added.

Landmarks of Faith.

Quoting Upton Close, Bishop Broomfield said that the lessons of 1943 brought the return of faith to our Father, and he cited three landmarks in faith; 1—The cabin of the Mayflower wrote its beginning in the name of God, 2—Valley Forge where Washington believed in the providence of God and 3—the Continental Congress with its resort of prayer.

Dr. Gloria Wysner, missionary recently returned from Algiers, north Africa, spoke on the "Christian World" saying that if we are going to have a peace that endures, we must have a Christian world. "World missions are making

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HERE IN LINCOLN

School Board—The board of education will hold its regular meeting at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday at 2215 Randolph street.

Loss something of value? An ad in the "Lost" column in the Want Ad section of the Journal and Star will bring it back. Phone 2-3333 or 2-1234.

Architect Honored—The Trinity Lutheran church Fellowship group honored Theo Steinmeyer of St. Louis at a luncheon meeting at the chamber of commerce Monday. Steinmeyer, a well known architect, is here making a survey of congregation needs in connection with expansion of the church in the near future.

Public Health Election—The annual meeting of the Public Health Nursing association will be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday at the offices, 226 South Tenth street. The agenda will include election of new members to the board of directors, and reports of the association's activities during the past year. Since this is an open meeting, all members and friends are invited to attend.

Revenues Reported—In his report for December, D. L. Erickson, director of parks, public property and improvements, revealed revenues for the month were \$14,213.88. Of this \$10,425.60 was for the sale of electrical energy to the Lincoln Army Air Field in November. Revenues of the park departments were \$250.53; engineering, \$287.12; paving repair, \$2,905.60.

Discuss USO Open House—Reviewing its activities for December at a monthly meeting in the chamber of commerce Monday noon, the USO council reported an attendance of 92,640 which is an increase of eight per cent over the month of November. During the latter part of December attendance was at record levels due to holiday programs of Christmas and New Years. The council also discussed plans for open-house to be held Feb. 4, 5 and 6 in celebration of the third anniversary of the Lincoln USO.

3 Judges Refile

Three incumbent district judges filed Monday with the secretary of state for renomination. They are J. L. Tewell, Sidney, and Isaac J. Nisley, North Platte, both of the 13th judicial district, and C. G. Perry, Gering, 17th district.

Mother, This Home-Mixed Cough Relief Is Wonderful

Saves Real Money. No Cooking. Quick Results.

To get the most surprising relief from coughs due to colds, you can easily prepare a medicine, right in your own kitchen. It's very easy—needs no cooking, and tastes so good that children take it willingly. But you'll say it beats them all for results. First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex

German Withdrawal In Progress

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now in Russian hands, there was every indication the Germans would be forced to abandon high ground which they now hold, sacrificing Kanev, and thus permitting the two Russian armies to form a junction and to forge a band of steel around the trapped German forces.

NOT SO EASY—These drives of the Ukrainian armies which reclaim scores of cities and inflicted heavy losses upon the Germans, have at least three major objectives. The first is to trap all the Nazi divisions in the big bend of the Dnieper, on the Crimea, and in the Ukraine. If the Red navy controls the Black sea, Hitler's forces in Crimea already are cut. Second, is to grab all the main north and south and east and west railroads to bring about the first main objective. The third purpose is to invade Bessarabia and particularly the mainland. With Rumania overrun by Red armies, Bulgaria and Hungary would be forced out of the axis lineup immediately. Eastern and northeastern Rumania offer strong natural defenses in the form of the Carpathian mountains. The most direct route would be attack by the Russian divisions in Poland, crossing the Carpathians through Czechoslovakia and enter the plains of northern Rumania and Hungary. The great plains of the Danube opens the heart of Germany to invasion.

HITLER'S RESERVE—Those regions contain Hitler's last reserve source of much-needed raw material. They produce vast amounts of low grade manganese ore. The valley of the Danube is Germany's greatest food basket. Hitler is giving up vast resources in Russia. In the loss of Krivoriog iron mountains and the Nikopol manganese deposits, he would suffer a great blow. Nikopol produces a million tons of manganese ore per year and 18 million tons of iron are taken out of the Krivoriog mountains. So it wasn't solely pride and stubbornness that has got him in his present pickle.

TOWARD VINNITSA—Greatest momentum of the Russian drive Monday was toward Vinnitsa, which was only 30 miles away, and at the rate the Russians were traveling its fall appeared imminent. More than 110 towns were recaptured, including Buki, Polonnoye, and Zbornischeke. Kanev, which is a Ukrainian shrine, stands on the highest banks of the Dnieper, and the Germans have used its heights advantageously. Capture of Sarny would cut the Kiev-Warsaw rail line and perhaps force a precipitous retreat all the way back to the Bug river.

NEAR TO CASSINO—In central Italy new advances were scored Monday by General Mark Clark's Fifth army, which drove forward two miles in one sector to seize two additional towering heights in the advance upon Cassino, guarding fortress on the road to Rome. The American and Canadian troops under Clark now hold dominating positions in the Cassino section and an early break-through is anticipated.

ON BOTH SIDES—The positions which the Yanks captured in the 2-mile advance toward Cassino overlook both sides of the highway. One was Catena Vecchio, which rises to a height of 3,800 feet; the other Mount La Chiala. The British gained new ground forcing their way across the Pecchio river, establishing a bridgehead and holding it against repeated German counter-attacks. The Yanks now were within five miles of Cassino. At allied headquarters it was said allied troops are finding the deeper they penetrate into the German defense belt, the stronger they find the German positions.

HEAVY RAID ON POLA—American Flying Fortresses carried out a heavy raid on the Adriatic seaport of Pola, on the southern tip of Italy's peninsula southwest of Fiume. Apparently the Forts

operated from bases in Italy, probably from the Foggia airfield. It was the first heavy battering of Pola. At the same time another squadron bombed the docks and the rail yards of the Adriatic port of Ancona. American bombers sank one axis merchant ship in bombing sweeps in this region and damaged two others.

ATTACK UPON SOFIA—After blasting Pola, other American Flying Fortresses Monday bombed the Bulgarian capital of Sofia. It was the fifth raid in less than two months on Sofia, whose railway yards constitute the hub of the German-controlled supply system in southeastern Europe, with direct lines to Rumania, Greece, and Yugoslavia.

LESS GROUND ACTIVITY—General Douglas MacArthur in the southwest Pacific Monday announced that ground activity in the Cape Gloucester area of New Britain and on the north shore of New Guinea was confined largely to patrol sorties. He disclosed great fires were left burning at three airdromes at Rabaul, New Britain, after attacks by American bombers. Tokyo reported 150 planes were in the forces that blasted Rabaul, and issued the exorbitant claim that 52 of the raiders had been shot down. Torpedo and dive bombers battered military installations at Cape St. George, New Ireland, to encounter stiff Japanese opposition. Ten Japanese planes were knocked out of the sky in dog fights.

A BIG DAY—In China, General Chennault's airmen had a big day, roaring over China, Indo-China, and Burma in a series of attacks that resulted in heavy damage to Japanese merchant installations and the sinking of a 1,200-ton Japanese merchant ship off the southeast China coast. In Tokyo, the Japanese were warned solemnly they must produce sufficient foodstuffs in Japan proper to sustain an indication that shipping losses are bringing a pinch to the Japs. Troops of the Second Polish division have moved up to the front to join Russian forces pushing the Germans westward. One Berlin paper said that there no longer was a front line in sections of Russia. The twin Japanese bases of Madang and Alexishafen on the north coast of New Guinea were pounded again by American bombers. British General Henry Wilson took over his new post Monday as supreme commander in the Mediterranean. General Walter Smith of the United States Army will accompany Eisenhower to the British Isles. Robert Ley, leader of the Nazi labor front, in a new book acknowledged that allied air raids had hit Germany hard. From von Papen, the German ambassador to Turkey, is said to have convinced Hitler Turkey can be kept neutral through diplomatic means. There were British and American raids Monday over French-occupied soil. The British raid said Monday a 4,000-ton German warship was sunk at Stettin last week when the RAF raided that city. There was apprehension in Washington that Russia's attitude toward the Baltic border states may endanger the willingness of the American people to support American participation in a permanent world securities system. Japan, long an advocate of mass marriage, sponsored the wedding of 84 Siam couples last Friday. Six leaders of the former French-fascist youth movement have been condemned to death by a French military tribunal in Tunisia.

The bombing of Pola supported Marshal Tito's Yugoslav partisans, newly-pressed by a five-pronged German offensive in western and central Bosnia.

The great allied air offensive from Britain's 250,000 acres of landing fields slowed down momentarily, probably due to weather. British Mosquito bombers had attacked western German targets which Berlin identified as Aachen Saturday night and the Eighth U. S. air force had delivered a "death blow" to the Rhineland chemical center of Ludwigshafen on Friday.

As the Russians swept swiftly closer to Rumania, Premier Ion Antonescu was reported to have ordered refugees from Bessarabia to clear all roads and railways leading into interior Rumania from the province which both Russia and the puppet Balkan kingdom claim.

The German minister was said to have angrily protested that the panicked peasants were clogging communication lines interfering with German military movements. The same Turkish report added that Rumanian opposition parties had petitioned King Mihai against further prosecution of the war.

Moscow reported fresh Hungarian troops hurriedly thrown into the Russian front by Hitler's desperate desire for a strategic reserve from the red army ranks went a second Polish division.

The suddenness and speed of the Russian advance was declared by Swedish correspondents in Berlin to have disrupted German plans for a methodical retreat in the Ukraine. German propaganda could no longer hide the plight of Nazi arms.

Should the old Polish rail junction of Sarny fall, the Germans would be forced to rely on a north-south railway 135 miles to the west, running through Brest-Litovsk. And if the Germans could not defend the remaining 30 miles between the Russians and the Odessa-Warsaw railway, the result might be incalculable.

FDR Message Tuesday

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the contents of the message. Asked about reports that the president would ask for national service legislation, he replied:

"That has been commented on very generally, and I do not like to say with the message coming so soon."

Less than 100 members were in their seats in the house when Speaker Rayburn called the chamber to order at noon, opening the second session of the 78th congress.

Fifty-one senators were on hand for the opening prayer there. Although the leaders were present, wide open spaces on the republican side of the aisle coincided with a politically important meeting of the GOP national committee in Chicago.

Traditionally, the senate transacted no business in the opening session.

Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky) notified the senate that no business would be transacted until after the president's message. By Feb. 17, the lawmakers must decide what to do about food subsidies and the Commodity Credit Corp., which administers them. Stop-gap legislation enacted just before the holiday recess, extended the life of CCC until that date.

Pressing Problems.

Less than two weeks later, by March, a decision must be reached on the social security payroll tax rates, frozen by emergency legislation at their present level of 1 per cent each on employers and employees for the first two months of this year. Without the legislation, the tax would have advanced automatically to 2 per cent on Jan. 1.

The senate finance committee adopted an amendment to the pending \$2,275,000,000 tax increase bill extending the freeze throughout 1944, and Chairman George (D-On) announced it would get first consideration when the revenue measure is called up.

Congress must race against time, even in the absence of calendar deadlines, on many

G.O.P. MEET

(Continued from Page One)

ated the United States must assume its full responsibility in world affairs and co-operate with other nations in securing world peace. "Is today the only concrete and comprehensive statement of American foreign policy formulated by the leaders of any party."

"The term new deal is now an embarrassment. Some other catchphrase is to be devised in an effort to hold together that strange combination of federal officeholders, corrupt municipal bosses, and revolutionary radicals which now comprise the remnants of the new deal party. It is too late. Catch-phrases will not delude a people who see mismanagement in time of war. The term new deal will not die. It will live on as a description of the kind of government the people of this country will not again tolerate."

Expect To Pick Chicago.

The chairman's formal assessment of the political situation followed by less than 24 hours his disclosure at a press conference that an informal sampling of sentiment among some members of four battalions of American soldiers in England had led him to conclude that about 56 per cent of them favored the republicans in the 1944 presidential campaign. Spangler's statement that four lieutenants and captains who were old political and personal friends of his had passed this information along at his request created some apprehension in the ranks of party faithful who feared democrats might want to know how the officers involved could take time off for such a survey.

Today's formal session of the committee was expected to select Chicago as the 1944 convention city, and to set June 25 as the date. Preliminaries will be concluded tonight at a dinner at which Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, will speak.

The convention arrangements committee expected to be named by Spangler tomorrow, will meet Wednesday to organize what would be the party's 12th convention in Chicago.

Spangler's statement on the Mackinac declaration was regarded as an answer to Democratic Chairman Frank Walker's stand that republicans were showing no signs of leadership in attempts to bring the two parties together on identical foreign policy planks.

On home front issues, Spangler asserted, "the present administration stands before the country in the midst of a desperate war without a successful policy in the vital matters of food, wages, prices, or financing. It has lost the confidence of congress and of the people."

Willis Names GOP "Locusts." Menhite party stalwarts were buzzing over the Vermont governor's statement that several old line republican leaders were "four-year locusts" who threatened party prospects for 1944 victory.

The governor, William H. Will, in a radio address Saturday night listed Alfred M. Landon, 1936 presidential candidate; John D. M. Hamilton, manager of the '36 campaign; Joseph P. Kamp, Pennsylvania financier; Chas. McNamara, and "the metropolitan Patterson-McCormick newspaper axis" as the "locusts" that threaten to blight the party's changes.

Strongly backing the candidacy of Wendell L. Willkie, Will said, "what worries me is that this promise of victory is working against our final triumph next November."

Here he issued his listing, and added, "I cannot believe their voices are the

voice of the insurgent republicans of 1944." Spangler said he would not comment on the message, but Ralph H. Calk, national committeeman from Oregon and a pre-campaign manager for Willkie, termed it a "fine and courageous speech."

In Philadelphia, Hamilton characterized Will as "ill-advised by those who assisted him in preparation of this speech," and added he would ask the Columbia Broadcasting system, which carried the address, for time in which to reply in detail.

Other convention talk was that Rep. Clara Booth Luce from Connecticut would keynote the 1944 convention, but Spangler said choice of a keynoter would be up to the arrangements committee.

Walker Comments. SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 10 (AP)—Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, chairman of the democratic national committee, said today it would "try my imagination" to assume that the republicans have made an accurate survey of the political leanings of servicemen.

Walker, visiting his home city, made this comment on a statement by republican National Chairman Harrison E. Spangler that an informal sampling led him to conclude the soldier vote would be 56 per cent republican.

"I shall not presume to dictate the policy to be pursued by the republican national committee. However, I do now make the very definite statement that the democratic national committee has not conducted a survey of the soldier vote and will not conduct one."

"Mr. Spangler asserted that the soldier vote would be republican. Assuming that the results of Mr. Spangler's survey are correct—an assumption which would try my imagination—I would still seriously advocate giving every serviceman the opportunity to vote in the coming election."

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

A Few Drops
Up Each Nostril Quickly Relieve
Head Cold Stuffiness
This Specialized Medication
Works Fast Right Where Trouble Is!

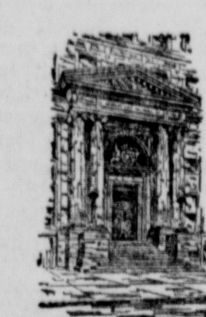
Grand relief from sniffly, sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds comes fast as Va-tro-nol spreads through the nose, reduces swollen membranes—soothes irritation, relieves congestion, helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. **VICKS** And makes breathing easier in a hurry. **VA-TRO-NOL** Try it! Follow directions in package.



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The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co.

"A Nebraska Company"  "Serving Its People"

He's a mighty important person!

Your grocer, your butcher, your delicatessen man—all are doing work as necessary and as complex as almost any on the home front. They're keeping people well fed and healthy . . . and working under the most severe restrictions they have ever faced—inadequate help, supply shortages, point rationing, ceiling prices and other problems.

Your co-operation helps your food merchants meet these wartime problems—and their National Cash Registers help, too—giving you fast service, a printed receipt of your purchases—and easing the stores' manpower difficulties. Fewer salespeople are needed . . . merchants have accurate daily facts and figures without too much detail work . . . bookkeeping is simplified and records provided for completing the many Government reports. National systems aid the war economy by saving time on both sides of the counter.



National
CASH REGISTERS • ACCOUNTING-BOOKKEEPING MACHINES
1425 M St. 2-5027

Call at this office for merchants' application forms for rationing tokens

Our factory at Dayton, Ohio, proudly lists the "National" as "with three stars" for "unexcelled excellence" in the production of precision instruments and other war material.

Wherever records are kept or money is handled—there is need for a National.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expectorant laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

The National Cash Register Company

Eppley Hotel Rent Compliance Plan Is Given In Letter

In connection with dismissal by OPA of its intervention in the treble damage suit of Mrs. Robert Terry against the Hotel Capital at Lincoln, Acting District Director John G. Aldrich, of the OPA, announced that the Eppley Hotels company has notified all the managers of Eppley Hotels in defense rental areas to comply in all respects to the federal rent regulations.

Aldrich also quoted the following from a letter received from Jake Reifschneider, maintenance manager, of the Eppley Hotels company at Omaha: "We, of course, know that under the regulation we have the right to actually discontinue the practice of renting a room or rooms for single occupancy and to only rent these rooms double; however, regardless of any possible construction of the judges' opinion in the above case provided that there is no discrimination in this regard as between daily, weekly, and monthly term occupants, we know that under the regulation we cannot rent a room to an individual and charge him, or her a double rate. We know that we have no right to allow a single person to occupy a room and charge the double rate. We have previously so informed our managers and we do not intend that they shall charge any individual a double rate for occupancy by one person.

Wherry's Request For Pork 'Holiday' Rejected By Bowles

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Price Administrator Chester Bowles has rejected a request by Senator Wherry (R-Nebr.) that pork be removed from rationing.

The Nebraska indicated he will continue to press for the move on grounds no surplus products should be rationed.

If coffee can be removed from rationing when there is a surplus the same should hold true with pork, Wherry said. He declared continued rationing of a product when "there is a great surplus makes it a nuisance to the public, discouraging to the producer, difficult to enforce, and defeats to a great extent the entire OPA program."

Curtis Urges German Prisoners Work On Irrigation Project

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Rep. Carl T. Curtis (R-Nebr.) has urged that German war prisoners be used in getting work underway on the Cambridge irrigation and flood control project on the Republican river in Nebraska.

In connection with the war production board's facilities committee hearing Wednesday on the project, Curtis said "there already are 1,500 prisoners cut there. These prisoners ought to be put to work at some worthwhile public construction and it will save a good deal of money for taxpayers later on to get these prisoners accomplishing something worthwhile."



JESSICA DRAGONETTE
singing star of the radio
says:
"I use and cheerfully recommend Arrid. Arrid never irritates my skin. Never harms the most delicate and precious fabrics. That is why I am an Arrid booster."

New Cream Deodorant
Safely helps
Stop Perspiration
1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
4. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.
ARRID
THE LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT

DEATH of a Saboteur

Chapter 22
By Hulbert Footner

During the afternoon Welby brought Lee a further report from San Francisco.

At eleven o'clock this morning a long-distance call from Cincinnati, O., for Mrs. Crispin was received in Berkeley and a Russian friend of mine was plugged in on it. The conversation was not in Russian, but in Latvian, a language he knows. Here is the translation:

"Hello, Clara?"
"Oh, Sergei! Are you well?"
"Perfectly well. The only thing that troubles me is that my plans have been upset by this accident and I am prevented from attending to my business."

"Oh, Sergei! How terrible that you should be accused of such a crime!"
"Please don't waste the time in being emotional, Clara. Listen carefully. You must remain where you are, to provide me with a means of communicating with my office. I dare not call Henry (his clerk) direct, for I have reason to believe that the office phone is tapped by the police. You must bear that in mind and take care never to say anything to Henry over the phone that would help the police. Go into San Francisco at once. Keep police discover who you are. We away from my office. If we are lost. Go to a hotel and send a note to Henry by a messenger boy to come to you. Ask him if he has had any word from the steamship Arcturus. If he says no, you are to go into San Francisco every day to ask him the same question until the ship is heard from. Each day you should arrange to meet Henry in a different hotel. Under no circumstances is Henry to call you up in Berkeley. Let him suppose that you are still in Sebastopol. I will call you up at midnight your time tonight from wherever I may be, to hear what he says."

"When the Arcturus arrives, Henry knows everything that has to be done in relation to clearing our coffee and so on. Captain Miller of the ship will be looking for a private communication from me of which Henry knows nothing. Henry is not to be told anything about my private business with Captain Miller. I am writing to the Captain now and will send it by air mail tomorrow to Mrs. A. B. A. Munson, c/o General Delivery, San Francisco. Write that name down."

"I have it, Sergei."
"Call for the letter at the General Post Office day after tomorrow and hold it until you are able to put it in the Captain's own hands. The Captain will write an answer and deliver it to you sealed."

"What am I to do with it?"
"I will instruct you later. Naturally, I have to keep moving from place to place."

So much for the telephone conversation (Linder added). At the Maritime Exchange I learned the steamship Arcturus from La Guaira, Venezuela, is expected any day now. Her cargo consists mostly of coffee, of which 600 bage are consigned to S. Scharipov. The Arcturus belongs to the California-Brazil Line and is regularly employed in the coffee trade. On account of the submarine menace in the Atlantic, she no longer trades to Sao Paulo, her former port, but now picks up a cargo of mountain coffee at La Guaira. Her owners are Finch, Doughty and Co., long-established San Francisco merchants. Wealthy men of the highest standing. Absolutely above suspicion. Of Captain Miller, not so much is known, but he is highly spoken of in maritime circles; has

MINERVA'S MAIL

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

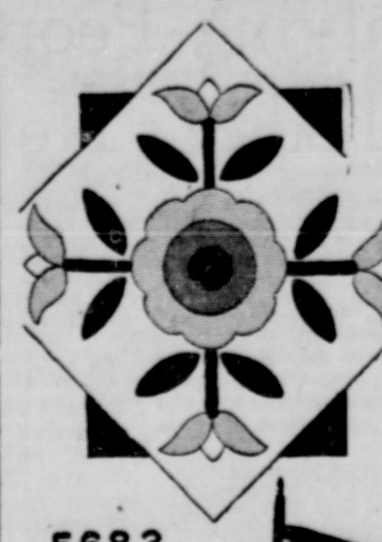
From Lincolnite To Laura
It can't be possible that Laura has buried the hatchet as far as Roger is concerned, but believe it or not she speaks kindly of him in the letter you are about to read—Today Lincolnite delivers a sharp rebuke to Laura, and here it is:

Dear Minerva: After reading that Laura woman's letter, I was just ready to give her a nice pat on the back for the way she answered Decent Reader. When, at the end of her letter, she took that dig at me. Well, I have too much Irish in me to let that pass without a comeback.

My fine friends, where did you get the idea that a letter like that would please me, and who do you think you are to sit in judgment of anyone? As for me going down the same road. Decent Reader, you sure don't know how wrong you are. The poor soul who wrote it should be pitied. To think that she hasn't any more sense than to believe that anyone in this day and age could treat their poor children so. I think there is enough of that kind of thing going on overseas without starting it here in the good old U. S. A.

Ever since I have been told enough to know how to read or write, my parents have never denied me a thing that I wanted. I was given a library card on my seventh birthday and, although it was just fairy stories at that time, I got a great thrill out of them. In the passing years, my taste in books has changed, but I still get a thrill out of a good book. Oh yes, I have also read the beautiful book under discussion and I don't know what Decent Reader meant when she said it was not fit to read. I also went to dances from the time I was sixteen and enjoyed it very much, and after twelve years, I am still the same. Going to dances is a good form of amusement and even the old seem to enjoy it as much as the young. I suppose I will shock Ardent, but I even enjoy a glass of beer. So you see, Laura, I am not the pride you think I am. The next time I hope you will know what you

Kentucky Quilt



5683

By MRS. ANNE CABOT
An authentic quilt design from the mountains of Kentucky where quilt patterns are handed down generation to generation. This lovely Rose and Tulip design done in pink, green and yellow has 30 14-inch blocks and a 6-inch border. It is a beautiful quilt for any bed!

To obtain complete cutting pattern, amounts of all materials specified, finishing instructions for Rose and Tulip Quilt (Pattern No. 5683) send 16 cent in COIN, plus 1 cent postage. YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anna Cabot, Lincoln Star 639 So. Wells, Chicago, 7.

Have you had the Anne Cabot ALBUM for the winter of 1944? It's 32 pages contain designs for all sorts of warm sweaters, mittens, scarves, hats, vests, as well as many gift designs. Price 15 cents per copy.

Unemployment Payroll Contributions Should Be Paid By January 31

Unemployment compensation payroll contributions for the last quarter of 1943 should be paid by employers before January 31 to receive maximum credit under the federal law, Robert T. Malone, director of the division of placement and unemployment insurance, announced Monday.

Duer to Tell Post-war Unemployment Dangers

Widespread post-war unemployment among men returning from the war will give agitators and demagogues an opportunity to promote the same tactics which Hitler employed to lead Germany into nazism, A. O. Duer, Post No. 131, V. F. W., will declare in a radio address at 4:15 Tuesday afternoon over station KFOR.

He will add, however, that the potential evils of post-war unemployment among veterans can be eradicated if steps are taken to help those who are discharged to become independent and self-supporting as quickly as possible.

The broadcast will be the thirty-eighth in a series of "Speak Up For Democracy" talks that are being sponsored by the national V. F. W. over 475 radio stations on the eleventh of each month.

Convert unwanted household effects into ready cash. Sell them thru an inexpensive Star and Journal Want Ad.

DANDRUFF
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED, or maker will refund money if you write direct. Helps give hair natural luster!
CUTICURA
SOAP & OINTMENT

Give him February 14* complications everyone send him a new photograph as a gift-

*That's Valentine's Day, of course, and if they all happen to be our splendid photographs what a daze he'll be in on February 14... Special 4 for \$9.95
Studio—Second Floor

—CHRISTIAN CULTURE—

BISHOP MARTIN TELLS CHANGED ATTITUDE NEED ... To Bring Harmony

Bishop William C. Martin of the Omaha area speaking at the first of a series of six schools of Christian culture meetings at Trinity Methodist church Sunday night, declared that, if the outcome of the war should be a militaristic state for America, the real victor in the present conflict would be Adolph Hitler.

Before an audience of 300, Bishop Martin said "The barriers that keep nations from a spirit of harmony are not physical, but moral and spiritual. They cannot be dealt with by the steels of engineering, but require a changed attitude on the part of the people of the nations."

He enumerated the chief barriers as being the wrong conception of ownership of the material resources of the world, a spirit of arrogance and unbrotherliness in racial relations and a belief that wars are inevitable.

Bishop Martin concluded by saying, "Christians believe that human nature can be changed."

Therefore they do not believe that the indefinite continuance of wars is inevitable."

Dr. O. H. Werner introduced the speaker. Congregational singing was under the direction of Hugh Rangler. Mrs. Frank Darling acted as organist.

Second meeting in the series will be next Sunday night.

Soldiers Entertained

Several groups were hosts to soldiers on Sunday, according to the Hospitality Clearing House. Sheridan Baptist young people had ten soldiers for supper and their evening meeting. Vine Congregational young people entertained seven for supper and a program. First Plymouth was host to 65 at the young people's vesters and informal evening enter-

tainment. Second Presbyterian invited five for their devotional service. Members of several of the P. E. O. chapters entertained men in their homes.

Earlier in the week, the Modern Woodmen of America entertained ten of the men at a dancing party. Young people of St. Paul Methodist church had 15 for supper and evening party. A number of the men were guests of Lincoln square dancing clubs for square dancing at the Y.W.C.A.

PEPSI—THE BIG SHOT
PEPSI-COLA
ALL OVER AMERICA
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: **PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF LINCOLN**
2416 N. St. Lincoln, Nebr.

THE QUALITY IDEAL

-- The tradition on which our store was built.

It has been a long and fruitful association for us ... and right now, it probably is more important to you than any other time.

WE'LL not burden you with the problems of merchandising during war, when labor and material shortages are rampant and restrictions become necessary. We do want you to understand and appreciate—that when you cannot find just exactly the article you want, it may be because we are not willing to offer you merchandise which does not meet our standards of quality. When and if, inadvertently, an inferior item creeps into our stock, we frankly do not recommend it; probably do not even permit the sale of it. We are maintaining as large and varied stocks as possible, but we are determined that the goods we offer are not inferior in any way and that we shall not jeopardize our reputation for truly fine merchandise.

Off to Market

EVEN now, our buyers in numbers are off to the largest markets of the country. They'll be buying generously of new-season goods, but they'll be insisting upon the finest ... and soon, this flow of desirable spring merchandise will be brightening our store. Again we caution—buy only what you need. Take care of what you have. Most important, invest your money in WAR BONDS!

BONDS on Sale 3rd Floor Office

BUY MORE IN '44 U. S. WAR BONDS

MILLER & PAINE

AIR CADET AND MRS. TINER



CUTTING THE WEDDING CAKE at the reception which followed their marriage a few weeks ago, are Air Cadet and Mrs. Romagosa Tiner. Air Cadet Tiner left Sunday for pre-flight training in Mississippi, but Mrs. Tiner is remaining in Lincoln at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elva Fowler.

DECEMBER IS POPULAR MONTH FOR

Weddings and Betrothals

OF FORMER NEBRASKAN STUDENTS

HOLIDAY vacations and leaves from the armed services, coinciding during December, has made possible the announcements of marriages and engagements of many former students of Lincoln colleges. From St. Edward, comes the announcement of the marriage of Miss Jean Hasselbalch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Hasselbalch, to Aviation Cadet Jesse Edward Davidson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Davidson, on December 24, in Cincinnati, O. Mrs. Davidson is a junior at the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and Cadet Davidson is stationed at the University of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Sornberger of Norfolk, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jean, to Robert Langdon, son of Mrs. Margaret Langdon of Pueblo, Colo., on Wednesday, January 5, in Salt Lake City, Utah. The bride is a graduate of the University of Illinois, and is a co-pilot for United Airlines. They will make their home in Salt Lake City.

Also from Norfolk comes the engagement announcement of Miss Ruth Truex, daughter of Mr. R. E. Truex, to Lieut. Wayne Larrabee, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Larrabee. Miss Truex is attending Norfolk Junior college, and Lieut. Larrabee, who, before entering the armed forces, was attending the University of Nebraska, is stationed with the army air force medical administration corps at Boco Raton, Fla.

The marriage of Miss Leola F. Summers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Summers of Seward, to Pvt. J. Frank Hall, Jr., son

of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hall of Omaha, was solemnized on December 4, at the post chapel at Camp Kohler, Cal. They will reside in Davis, Cal., where Pvt. Hall is attending Davis college.

Mrs. Orpha A. McCray of Merriman, announces the marriage of her daughter, Helen De Laine, to Lieut. Donald I. Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Roth of Hayes Center, on December 18, in Lawton, Okla. The Rev. Forrest A. Fields, pastor of the Methodist church in Lawton, read the lines of the ceremony.

The bride wore a suit of gold wool, with which she contrasted brown accessories and a bridal corsage of white orchids.

Lieut. and Mrs. Carl Erwin attended the couple.

Lieut. Roth is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, and is now stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

At a luncheon, Friday, January 7, at their home in Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Alfrey announced the engagement of their daughter, Elberta Constance, to Radioman 3/c Marion Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hicks. Miss Alfrey is attending Nebraska Wesleyan university.

From Falls City comes the announcement of the engagement of Miss Vivian Rodine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodine of Hastings, to Pharmacist's Mate 3/c Harlan D. Lewis, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lewis of Verdon. Pharmacist's Mate Lewis, who is stationed at the naval ammunition depot at Hastings, has attended the University of Nebraska.

The Tobias-Lincoln Club holds January Luncheon

Mrs. G. R. Davis was luncheon hostess, Saturday, to the Tobias-Lincoln club, with Mrs. I. H. Moulton assisting her. Following a short business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Ed Boehmer, the afternoon, was spent informally. Attending the meeting were sixteen members and two guests, Mrs. Howard Capwell of Elmwood, and Mrs. Harry Ankeny.

TRY OVERNIGHT CARE FOR MISERABLE COLDS—the way grandma did. She used mutton suet she medicated herself to relieve colds' coughing and muscle aches. Now mothers just rub on Penetro. Has base containing old reliable mutton suet, with modern scientific medication added. 25c, double supply 35c. Get Penetro.

Interesting Details Involving People At Home and Abroad, Included in Today's News of Society

LINCOLN, NATURALLY, IS THE FOCAL point of interest when it comes to social activity, but the lines spread out over considerable distance today, including news from the south, west and east, and also some of more than casual interest from abroad.

First of all there is news ...

of Mrs. W. E. Hardy and her sister, Mrs. Laws Avery, who have been spending the past several weeks in Tucson, Ariz. Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. Avery are returning to Lincoln January 20, but not to remain for long. They are coming to pack up everything, pots and pans, furniture, drapes and bag and baggage, because the Hardy home has been sold to the Milton Barlows, who plan to take possession just as soon as Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. Avery make it possible.

The story goes, however, that Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. Avery have no intention of deserting Lincoln, but will put the household furnishings in storage — hie themselves to the south for the remainder of the winter, and return to the city a warmer day.

That mention of news ...

from abroad concerns Major Dwight Perkins, adjutant general with the American forces in England. Major Perkins was stricken with pneumonia about a month ago, and although his convalescence is satisfactory, he still is hospitalized.

But the home front also ...

has its quota of patients and impatience—Mrs. Raymond Gavin, for instance, left Lincoln General hospital Sunday afternoon, and will spend some of her convalescent period at the home of Captain Gavin's mother, Mrs. Ruth Raymond Gavin.

Apropos of the impatience ...

angle of the patients is Arthur S. Raymond who earned some combat time with pneumonia at Lincoln General hospital, but who now is recuperating at home. According to his friends Mr. Raymond leaves much to be desired in the way of a serene and inactive recuperator.

Up Omaha way the ...

D. B. Porters—Mr. and Mrs., were scarcely home again after spending Christmas with Mrs. Porter's mother, Mrs. C. W. Sanford, then they began planning for their trip to New York City. They will leave Thursday for the east where they expect to spend three weeks.

Off last Friday evening ...

for Oakland, Cal., were Mr. and Mrs.

BROADCAST FROM

Lincoln, Neb. to Lincoln Eng.

ARRANGED BY BRITISH TEACHER,

Maude M. Boston

MISS MAUDE MERRICK BOSTON, British representative of the English speaking union, and more or less an official good will ambassador from England, will have a special bee in her bonnet when she arrives on Friday for her second visit to Lincoln.

Miss Boston was here several weeks ago when she spoke to the members and friends of the British War Relief society, and although doubtless she will again spend some time with the many friends she made during her first brief visit, she comes for another purpose.

This time Miss Boston plans to arrange for a broadcast from Lincoln, Neb., to Lincoln, England, when Mayor Lloyd Marti and the lord mayor of the English city of the same name as Nebraska's capital, will exchange greetings.

The broadcast, however, is not to be made until the end of February, and Miss Boston's two-day visit in Lincoln the coming week-end is just to make the arrangements.

The middle-west is not a strange section of the country to Miss Boston. By profession a teacher of art, she was sent to the United States as an exchange teacher for the English Speaking Union in 1939, and was assigned to the Broadway school, Sedalia, Mo. She had visited the States in 1935, but only for a brief period. In 1940 she returned to England—just in time for the first big night raid on London. From then on she devoted her time to the study of schools in England which were working under war time conditions, following the evacuation of one school after another, inspecting war time vegetable gardens, and tasting wartime meals.

Lincoln P.T.A.

PROGRAMS FEATURE GUEST SPEAKERS

HAVELOCK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL P. T. A. will meet at 2:30 o'clock, Tuesday, at the junior high building, with Mrs. T. J. De Linger presiding. Guest speaker for the afternoon will be Rev. T. G. Ziener, whose topic will be "French Indo-China," which he will illustrate with films. Jackie Sterkel will present a short musical pro-

gram. Chairman of the hostess committee is Mrs. Henry Sterkel, and assisting her will be Mrs. Maurice Carlton, Mrs. Walter Baker, Mrs. Kenneth Bishop and Mrs. E. L. Wallan. Faculty members on the committee on arrangements are Mrs. Kathryn Hurst, Miss Dorothy Schwerdtfeger and Glen Updegraff.

IRVING P. T. A. will hold its regular business meeting on Tuesday, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. L. Packard will preside at the meeting, and Mrs. Ben Norris will be in charge of the program, which will be opened with a demonstration by the physical education classes, under the direction of Miss Gladys

Jerrold Scoutt, who will reside in Oakland at least for the duration.

And speaking of Oakland ...

the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cannell doubtless will be interested in learning that the Cannells also are calling Oakland home. They have purchased a home there, and probably will make the city their headquarters for some time to come.

Chatter of the west coast ...

brings to mind the fact that Mrs. Thomas J. Doyle, Jr., who arrived Friday for a brief visit with Captain Doyle's mother, will be leaving Tuesday evening for Santa Clara, Cal., where she will visit her son, Pvt. Thomas J. Doyle, who is stationed at Santa Clara university. From Santa Clara Mrs. Doyle will go to Mexico City to spend several weeks.

As a courtesy to ...

Mrs. Doyle, her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. R. Doyle was a luncheon hostess Saturday when she entertained at the Lincoln Country club.

Spending a very brief ...

time in Lincoln Sunday evening were Mrs. T. T. Varney, Jr., her son, Tommy 3rd, and daughter, Lucy Bonny, who were en route to their home in Broken Bow after spending the holidays with Captain Varney at Camp Lee, Va. Down at the station to visit with Mrs. Varney and her children during their short stay were Mrs. Varney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Towle, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. Whitten.

Mrs. Varney and her son and daughter, also visited Mrs. Varney's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cozier, and their family in Cleveland.

Back to school again ...

next Friday will go Miss Joan Holmes, who is a student at Narymount school, New York City. Miss Holmes will be accompanied east by her father, George Holmes.

And also leaving ...

this week to return to Abbott school will be Miss Nancy Baylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Baylor.

Included among the ...

week's travelers is Brig. General E. E. W. Duncan who plans to leave Thursday for Palm Springs, Cal., where he is to spend his time recuperating fully from two serious attacks of flu.

There are a number ...

of Lincoln people who will be interested in news of the recovery of Mrs. Henry J. Lehnoff, Jr., the former Joan Milliken of Omaha, who has been seriously ill in an Atlanta, Ga., hospital. Mrs. Lehnoff will be removed from the hospital to the

apartment she and Captain Lehnoff have in the city, early next week. Her mother, Mrs. Harvey Milliken of Omaha will leave Wednesday for Atlanta, to spend several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter.

Down from Omaha ...

will come Miss Mary Donnelly, who will arrive mid-week, to be the house guest of Mrs. W. E. Staub for several days. Miss Donnelly, who has a large number of friends in Lincoln doubtless will be the incentive for numerous courtesies.

Out and about Tuesday ...

evening will be the members of the Alpha Chi Omega alumnae who will have a 6.30 o'clock supper at the home of Mrs. Harry Ankeny. Serving on the committee in charge of the supper are Mrs. Theodore Bullock, Mrs. J. Glen Mason, Miss Clara Wilson, Miss Clara Evans, and Mrs. Jean Spencer.

Arriving this evening ...

will be Mrs. Russell Sand of Clinton, Ia., national chairman of provinces for Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mrs. Sand will be a guest at the chapter house until Thursday. Mrs. Sand, who was former alumnae advisor for Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Maryland, and who was director of Province 4 for three years, comes to Lincoln from North Dakota State college where she has been installing officer. Mrs. Sand is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. Her husband, Lieut. Colonel Sand, was stationed in the surgeon general's office in Washington, D. C., for fifteen months, but is now in charge of the dental section of the Schick general army hospital, Clinton, Ia.

Over at the University ...

club on Wednesday Mrs. Philip Aitken will be a luncheon hostess when she entertains the members of her bridge club. Places will be arranged for twelve, and the after luncheon hours will be spent with bridge at the club.

And hostess-ing at a ...

foursome luncheon today at Hotel Cornhusker was Mrs. Gertrude McAfee. The group remained at the hotel for an afternoon of bridge.

Lincoln friends of the ...

Jacques Shoemakers, formerly of Lincoln, will be glad to know that Lieut. (jg) and Mrs. Shoemaker and their small daughter, Linda, are now visiting their Omaha families. Lieut. and Mrs. Shoemaker and their daughter are en route from Washington, D. C., where the navy officer has been stationed, to his new assignment in New Orleans at the end of his leave, and will be joined there later in February by Mrs. Shoemaker and Linda.

Technicians Group To Hold Meeting Tuesday

The Laboratory Technicians club will hold a business meeting Tuesday evening, at 7.30 o'clock, at the Lancaster County Medical society rooms.

Birth Announcements

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
MR. and MRS. OTIS OLESON, Crete, a son, on Monday, January 10, MR. and MRS. ELVIN FROELICH, 1225 North Thirty-eighth street, a son, on Monday, January 10, MR. and MRS. RAY MARROW, 516 North Sixteenth street, a son, on Sunday, January 9, MR. and MRS. ERNEST PLATER, 2844 Arlington, a son, on Sunday, January 9, MR. and MRS. ALEX LUTZIE, 810 South Thirty-sixth street, a daughter, on Sunday, January 9, CAPT. and MRS. BURTON TRAVIS, 1612 L street, a daughter, on Sunday, January 9, MR. and MRS. R. B. MOREY, 4448 Calvert, a son, on Sunday, January 9, MR. and MRS. HARRY LEE, 1710 Garfield, a son, on Saturday, January 8, LIEUT. and MRS. FRANK MAXINER, 1748 D street, a daughter, on Saturday, January 8.

BAUMAN and J. P. Slothower, instructors. A technician motion picture, the diary of Walt Disney's recent trip to South America, "South of the Border," and a marine corps film, "The Marine's Hymn," will be shown. Refreshments will be served by the following hostesses: Mrs. H. A. Askey, Mrs. A. C. Owen, Mrs. H. E. Orput, Mrs. Harry Pecha and Mrs. John E. Sidner.

CAPITOL P. T. A. will hold a 7.30 o'clock evening meeting on Tuesday. Guest speaker will be Judge E. B. Chappell, whose topic for discussion will be the responsibility of parents in teaching respect for personal and public property. Following the program, refreshments will be served.

SHERIDAN P. T. A. will meet at the school building, at 1:15 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon.

PRESCOTT P. T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, at the school building.

MRS. J. RICHARD SWENSON



BEFORE HER MARRIAGE on December 30, Mrs. J. Richard Swenson was Miss Betty Jane Toothaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clive A. Toothaker. Lieut. Swenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. R. Swenson of Omaha, is stationed at Toledo, O., where he has taken his bride to reside.

Business Girls Group Hears Mrs. Ronald Conkling

Alpha Theta chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, held its regular business meeting Monday evening at the Cornhusker hotel, with Mrs. Helen Simmerman presiding. Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Ronald Conkling, whose topic was, "The Tracing of Family Trees." Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Get the highest price for used articles you no longer need—list them for sale in a Star and Journal Want Ad.

Miss Alice Brown Hostess To Mu Phi Epsilon Group

The Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae club will meet at the home of Miss Alice Brown, 1739 G street, at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening. A musical program will be presented by Miss Halcyon Hooker, Mrs. Altinus Tullis, and Mrs. De Witt Barber.

Last Day! "THOUSANDS CHEER"

1500 Tons of Trouble for Tojo!

That's the U.S. Submarine "Copperfin"—with a crew that craves action—and get more than they bargained for!



CARY GRANT signals his carrier that unleashes the bombers that blast and better Tokyo!



JOHN GARFIELD knows how to tell a Jap—with verve and wit!

WARNER BROS. DESTINATION Tokyo

Starts Tomorrow!

Lincoln

January Only
Permanent Wave
Machineless ...
REGULARLY \$7.85
NOW \$5.00
Ben Simons Beauty Salon
5th floor 2-6905

MAKE MEATLESS DISHES TASTY WITH B-V "MEAT MAGIC"
George Reister
Food and Nutrition Consultant for Wilson & Co.
SURPRISE CROQUETTES
(with B-V "Meat Magic")
3 tbs. margarine 3 tbs. chopped parsley (optional)
3 tbs. flour 1 egg
3 tbs. B-V 1 cup cold water
3 cups cooked rice 1 tbs. cold water
1 cup grated crumbs
Make a white sauce of the first three ingredients. Dissolve B-V in a small amount of the hot white sauce. Combine rice, cheese, dissolved B-V and white sauce. Shape into 12 croquettes. Beat the egg with water. Roll the croquettes in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat, heated to 375° F., until golden brown. Serves 6.
FREE RECIPES in Each Carton!
Wilson's B-V gives a delectable meat flavor to rice dishes, casseroles, leftovers, soups and molded aspics. Enhances the flavor of many vegetable dishes. Makes a delicious, nutritious drink, hot or cold.

Purest VITAMIN PRODUCTS
Penalt DRUGS
Halibut Liver Oil Capsules Plain, 50c... 47c
Yeast & Iron Tablets, Bottle of 100... 59c
Vitamin B Complex Capsules, 100c... \$1.98
Cod Liver High Potency, 14 oz. Bottle of 250... \$1.29
Brewer's Yeast Tablets, Bottle of 250... 79c
Purified VITAMIN A, B, D and G capsules 100... \$1.59
Four essential vitamins in one capsule.
HARLEY DRUG CO.

2BEST AT THE CAPITOL
STARTS TOMORROW
FRONTIER BADMEN
ROBERT PAIGE ANNE GWYNNE NOAH BEERY, Jr. DIANA BARRYMORE
Plus Ann Shirley Eddie Albert in Lady Bodyguard
Ends Tonight: Wintertime

STUART
35c to 6 P. M.
Mary Martin Dick Powell Franchot Tone Victor Moore
"TRUE TO LIFE"
NEBRASKA
25c to 6 P. M.
BETTE DAVIS PAUL LUKAS
"WATCH ON THE RHINE"
and GEORGE RAFT
"Background to Danger"

LESLIE HOWARD and DAVID NIVEN in "SPITFIRE"
NOVELTY-CARTOON-NEWS
TODAY! Mat. 30c, Eve. 44c-30c
Varsity

STATE
2 REAL LAUGH HITS!
BROWN CARNEY
The Pinetown Riot
LUM ABNER
So this is Washington

Private Life of a Capital Cutie
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
"Government Girl"
WITH SONNY TUFTS
ANNE SHIRLEY - JESS BARKER
JAMES DUNN - PAUL STEWART - AGNES MOOREHEAD
HARRY DAVENPORT - UNA O'CONNOR - SIE RUMAN
Produced, Directed and Screen Play by DUDLEY NICHOLS
Photo Story by John Rogers St. John
Varsity STARTS THURS.

JOYO Sunday Mon. - Tues.
61st at Haystack Ave.
M-G-M's MUSICAL SMASH
Cole Porter's Tiniest Tune!
"DU BARRY WAS A LADY"
In Technicolor starring
RED SKELTON LUCILLE BALL GENE KELLY
Virginia O'Brien—"Rags" Ragland Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra
—also—
Miniature—Magic Carpet Rags Bunny Cartoon

Lincoln General Allotted \$48,000 For Cadet Corps

A \$48,000 appropriation from U. S. public health funds financing the U. S. nurses cadet corps has been allotted the newly instituted cadet corps program at Lincoln General hospital, it was announced Monday.

"The program, for which the federal government appropriated 68 million dollars, was founded to swell the ranks of available nurses, both in this country and for the armed forces," Miss Hazel Hinds, nurses' director at Lincoln General, explained.

In order to participate in the program, all applicants are asked to pledge they will remain nursing in essential fields, not necessarily army or navy hospitals, for the duration of the war, she continued.

The training program, which is being carried on at Bryan Memorial and St. Elizabeth hospitals is just opening at Lincoln General, Miss Hinds said. She anticipates that 90 per cent of the 140 student nurses at the hospital will enlist.

The program works out in the following manner: Enlistments must first meet hospital regulations, and the hospital regulations must meet U. S. public health standards.

The student nurses at Lincoln General graduating in May of this year may not be a part of this program, Miss Hinds said, but the 31 students graduating in September will be a part of it.

"In addition to this, in September of this past year, 39 students began the program, and in February we expect 25 to 30 students to begin it."

The national program contemplates enlisting 65,000 student nurses.

'Long Road Ahead Until Victory Is Ours'—Danielson

OMAHA, Jan. 10—(AP)—Brig. Gen. Clarence H. Danielson, new commander of the Seventh service command, said today that his own personal view of the war is that "we have a long road ahead" before victory can be achieved.

"We need the help of everyone to win the war," he said at his first press conference held after his arrival in Omaha to assume his new duties. "It would be a tremendous mistake to let down on that feeling. We ought to go full speed until the curtain comes down."

Gen. Danielson, who spent his boyhood in Lead, S. D., and who was graduated from high school there before attending a preparatory school for the West Point military academy, said this was his first assignment in the midwest. His family moved to Lead from Minneapolis in the early 1870's.

He said he regarded his assignment to the Seventh service command as "a high compliment," and he lauded the record achieved here by Maj. Gen. F. E. Uhl, whom he succeeds.

Sgt. Robert Floyd, Killed In Pacific, Awarded Oak Cluster

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—(AP)—The war department announced today the awards of bronze oak leaf clusters to the air medal to eight Nebraskaans, all members of the U. S. army 13th air force, for combat flights against the enemy in the south Pacific area.

Awarded three bronze oak leaf clusters to the air medal were First Lt. THOMAS C. JOHNSON, Kearney, Tech. Sgt. ELDON H. MORTENSON, St. Paul; Staff Sgt. EPHRAIM W. DIXON, Omaha.

Two bronze oak leaf clusters: First Lt. FRANK L. GAUNT, North Platte; First Lt. CLAVIN C. GORHAM, Franklin; First Lt. DONALD L. PECK, Falls City.

One bronze oak leaf cluster: Tech. Sgt. WILLIAM F. GREER, Jr., Alma; Staff Sgt. Robert E. Floyd.

Sgt. Floyd, whose wife, Mrs. Sara May Floyd lives at 508 North Twenty-third street, was reported killed in action Oct. 24, 1942, in a raid over Kahili in the south Pacific.

Destroyer Escort To Honor Wymore Sailor Killed In Solomons

WYMORE, Jan. 10—(AP)—Don O. Woods, hospital apprentice 1/c, USMC, will be honored posthumously when a destroyer escort is christened in his name at Pittsburgh in the near future, it was learned here today. Mrs. Hazel Woods, a teacher in Wymore schools, will sponsor the ship.

Woods was killed at Gavuta, in the Solomon islands, Aug. 8, 1942, in an effort to rescue wounded men. He joined the navy in June, 1940, after graduating from Wymore high school.

Robert G. Grissom Dies In Lincoln

Robert G. Grissom, 40, former resident of Lincoln, died at Casper, Wyo., early Sunday morning after undergoing an operation. Before moving to Casper about seven months ago, he was connected with George Bros., in Lincoln. The family lived at 2534 D street.

Surviving besides his wife, Bunny, are a daughter, Barbara Jean in California; two sons, Bobbie and Jimmie; his father, John W. of Kansas City, Mo.; one brother and two sisters.

Funeral services and burial will be in Lincoln.

Rheumatic Happy, Relieves Pain Quick

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are made happy over their discovery of NORIT. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speeds relief. These exhausting muscular aches and pains, NORIT is truly trustworthy and dependable—really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy and relief of pain-free living, you can get it now. NORIT is the only medicine that gives you peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORIT under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORIT on this guarantee.

★★ IN THE SERVICE ★★

BONITA MAE THOMPSON, specialist (T) 3/c, is on duty as a Link trainer instructor in the WAVES at the naval air station in New Orleans, La. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Thompson, 143 North Twenty-fifth, entered the service in May, 1943, took recruit training at Hunter college, New York, and advanced training at Atlanta, Ga. Previous to enlisting she was a proofreader at The Star.



Bonita Thompson Merle McMurry.

Seaman 2/c MERLE McMURRY recently was on leave from the naval radio school at Mason, Ida., visiting his father, Joe McMurray, and his wife and son at 105 N. W. Twenty-seventh. He has been transferred to Seattle, Wash., for further schooling.

Lieut. "CY" YORDY, former coach at Northeast high school, who has been stationed at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., passed through Lincoln Jan. 1 on his way to Virginia, where he is now taking a special officers' course.

Following a furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Way, 1544 North Twenty-second, Sgt. E. V. WAY has returned to San Francisco, Calif., where he is stationed in a camouflage company.

Completion of a two-months indoctrination course at Princeton university recently brought an ensign's commission to Yeoman 3/c DALE THURMAN, son of Mrs. Nora Thurman of Callaway. Enlisting in the navy Aug. 7, 1942, he worked with the communications department in Washington, D. C. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, he was high school instructor at Alvo, Comstock and Lexington. His wife, the former Helen Fender of Lincoln, is residing in Washington.

Pvt. AMOS L. STRICKER, JR., 6802 Colby, is entered in the gunnery school at Fort Knox, Ky., armored school.

Two Lincoln men recently were enrolled in the navy V-12, officers' training unit at Colorado college, Colorado Springs. They are: FLOYD R. PETTIGREW, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pettigrew, 2836 Everett; CURTIS D. KIMBALL, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kimball, 2600 Rathbone.

WILLIAM A. COMPTON, 2245 South Sixteenth, recently was graduated from the army air forces pilot school at Moody Field, Ga., and commissioned a second lieutenant.

Recently commissioned a second lieutenant following his graduation from the Ft. Benning, Ga., infantry officer candidate school, STANLEY MALY, Jr., is now on leave, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maly, 1727 South Twenty-second. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Second Lieut. CHARLES E. LEDWITH, former Lincoln lawyer, has arrived at Hill Field, Ogden, Utah, where he is assigned to the judge advocate section of the Ogden air service command. The son of Mrs. Alvina H. Ledwith, 2908 Georgian Court, he is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and also the Lincoln flying school.

Now stationed at Santa Ana, Calif., army air base, Aviation Cadet DEL K. O'BRIEN is taking pre-flight training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat J. O'Brien, Rural Route 8.

Sgt. PHILIP D. DULEY, 1114 C, has been promoted from the grade of corporal. In the army since Oct. 31, 1942, he is now stationed at Miami Beach, Fla.

Cpl. CHARLES J. ZAJICEK, 220 North Eighteenth, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant at the Sarasota, Fla., air base.

Sgt. VERNON GRUNEWALD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grunewald of Beatrice, has arrived safely in north Africa.

Now stationed on a repair ship somewhere in the southwest Pacific is Chief Gunner's Mate GUY L. REDMAN of Beatrice.

Following a furlough spent with his mother, Mrs. George Holz of Plymouth, Pvt. HARRY HOLZ has returned to Seattle, Wash.

Seaman 2/c BILL SONDEREGGER of Beatrice has completed navy recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christ of Plymouth have learned that their son Pvt. VERNON CHRIST, has arrived safely in England.

ARTHUR W. ENGLER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Engler of Beatrice, has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant. He is stationed somewhere in England.

According to word received by his mother, Mrs. A. O. Burkett of Beatrice, Sgt. MURRAY CRANDELL is stationed somewhere in the southwest Pacific.

Chaplain O. K. OELKE, formerly pastor of St. John's Lutheran church near Odell, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain. He is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Ensign VERNE H. HART, son of Mrs. R. L. Maha, 3203 D, recently returned from seven months service in the Pacific area, and has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant (j. g.). He is now stationed at Long Beach, Calif., where his wife and their daughter Nancy are also residing.

The following registrants of local board No. 2 have recently entered the armed forces:

Army	Navy
John H. Boren	James H. Wagner
DeFoy F. Bailey	Earl W. Parsons
Herman Von Busch	Herbert W. Johnson
Dale L. Elythe	Harold D. Robb
Edmund A. Lang	Reinhold Wink
Paul H. Amen	William H. Mitchell
Ralph A. Shoney	Leonard C. Egan
Joseph P. O'Garra	Robert Lee Blacketer
Joseph J. Zuerlein	Edward M. Keyser
Reginald J. Malloy	Arthur L. Strashelm
Richard H. Mulliner	Edward C. Wolfe
Arthur F. Philp	Robert L. Little
William Johnson	C. D. Holtzendorff
Alvin L. Delaney	Harley T. Wallin
Don F. Brown	Samuel W. Dickerson
George Hempel	Marine Corps
Henry O. Berry	Paul V. Shaw
	Leslie E. Eger

Bassett, North Platte Soldiers Are Wounded

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—(AP)—Casualty lists made public by the war department today included two Nebraskaans.

Sgt. Harold H. Hargens, whose wife, Mrs. Laura A. Hargens, resides at North Platte, was wounded in action in the European area.

Pvt. Earl G. Eastman, son of Grover C. Eastman of Bassett, was wounded in action in the Mediterranean area.

Paris--Underground



"I hope to pay my respects," he said. "My card, Captain Kurt Weber, prosecutor."

BENT ON RIDING WITH US, the German officer was about to seat himself in the back of our car when Kitty's fast thinking saved us. Smiling at the intruder, Kitty said briskly, "Oh, don't sit back there by yourself. Come in front with us. Plenty of room."

Obviously waiting for nothing better, the officer got into the front between Kitty and me. I thought the ride would never end. Our self-invited companion, much pleased with himself, jabbered steadily, dulling his own ears to any sound from Corporal Meehan's luggage compartment. At last we stopped at the German Kommandantur in Chantilly, and, thanking us, he got out.

"I hope to pay my respects," he added, copying Kitty's name and address from the plate on the dashboard. "My

Based on a Book-of-the-Month



We had almost to lift Meehan in . . .

card, Captain Kurt Weber, special prosecutor, military tribunal, Rue St. Dominique, Paris."

Kitty drove off hastily. "Etta," she exclaimed, "I thought I'd go mad! I even considered upsetting the car. See how Meehan's getting on in the back."

I heard what sounded like snoring from the luggage compartment. "Gone to sleep," I reported.

"Good," said Kitty. Then: "I think this Captain Weber intends to call. What can we do if he comes while Burke and Meehan are in the apartment?"

I had no answer, and soon we faced an actual problem. Arriving at our street door, we discovered that Corporal Meehan was so weak we had almost to lift him into the elevator. As we closed our apartment door, he dropped heavily and lay still.



"Margot, get bandages," Kitty said.

Lieutenant Burke, about to greet us, bent over the sprawling form. "He's fainted. Loss of blood. His wound came open," Burke reported. "Best to leave him here till I can stop the bleeding. Any bandages?"

Kitty shook her head and turned to the maid. "Margot," she said, "go to the pharmacy. Get some bandages. Hurry!"

Margot darted out the door. I turned to get towels, but was frozen in my tracks. Our doorbell was ringing, insistently.

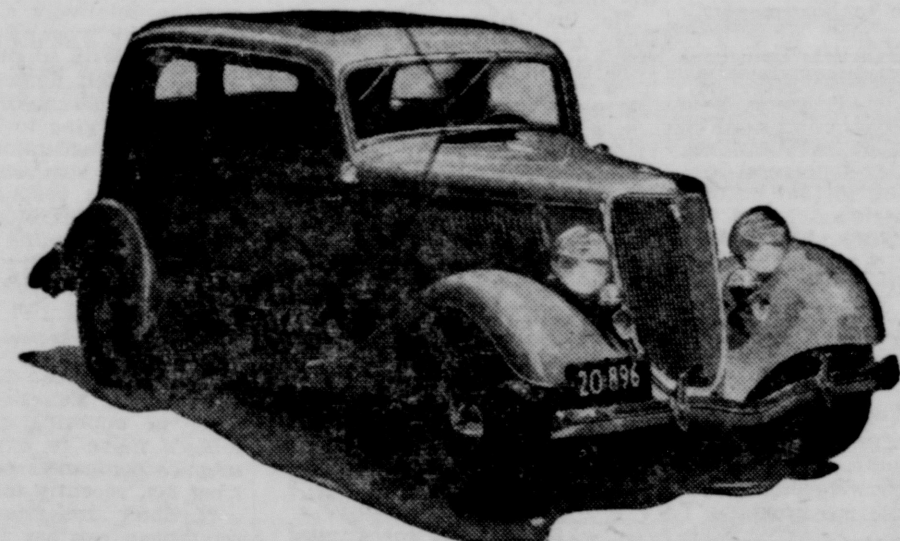
We stood silent, transfixed, as if turned into statues. Again the doorbell rang.

Kitty made a hopeless gesture with her hand. "It's no use," she said. "We can't hide this. Etta, answer the door."

(Continued tomorrow)

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There's life in the old dog yet!



Millions of motorists are amazed by unexpected extra mileage from cars and tires

WHO WOULD ever have thought, say countless car owners, that the old bus would still be running strong in 1944!

They say it with wonder . . . and that is a tribute to the lasting quality which American automobile and rubber companies built into cars and tires.

They say it with pride . . . and that is recognition of the vital part each car plays in helping to solve the nation's wartime transportation problem.

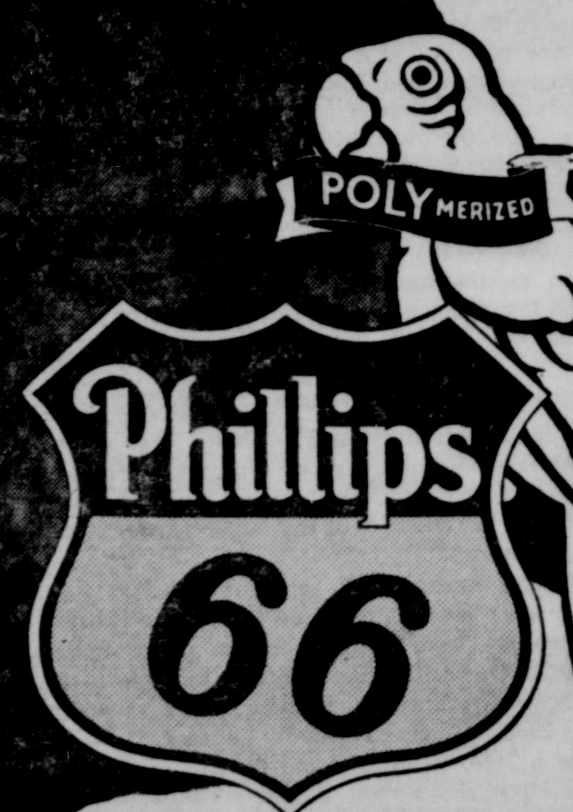
So, to the man who has made his car last, this is a deserved word of thanks. You have done your part in two ways: By driving under 35, and by driving to your service station at least once a week for wartime car-saving and tire-saving care.

This help is always available, ready and waiting, at every Phillips 66 Service Station. Tire-Saving Service includes weekly checking of air pressures . . . inspection for cuts and bruises . . . crisscrossing with the spare every 3,000 miles . . . recommendation for recapping. Car-Saving Service includes inspection of battery, radiator, air filter . . . lubrication of every friction point specified by the maker of your car.

Remember, you are helping to "Guard America's Mileage" when you drive in for wartime Car-Saving and Tire-Saving Service at the Orange and Black 66 Shield . . . the sign of famous Phillips 66 Gasoline and Phillips 66 Motor Oil.

Care For Your Car—For Your Country

FOR VICTORY... Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps



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Entered as the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails.
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In Commemoration FRANK D. THROOP

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P. F. JOHNSON, Circulation Manager.

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THIRSTY SOIL

It is dry, and terribly dry, in Nebraska.

Over much of the state the fields have received little moisture since last June. And that fact does not contribute to peace of mind.

While the penhandle of Texas, and western Oklahoma, late last week were wallowing in one of the heaviest blizzards of recent years, and the neighboring states of Kansas and Missouri received welcome snows, nature perversely again overlooked Nebraska.

It is this present situation, perhaps, that gave added interest to the irrigation conference in Omaha towards the close of the week. It was a largely-attended, and an enthusiastic meeting. Reports said that it had an inspirational quality to it. That developed out of a very sound observation by Senator C. Petrus Peterson that unless we make a wider use of irrigation "we cannot expect to maintain our position in the economy of the United States."

Senator Peterson, of course, was referring to the interminable squabbles that have divided Nebraska into rival camps over water diversion. We should compose these differences and make every possible use by storage of flood and waste waters and by direct stream flow diversion of the water of the rivers of the state.

It is somewhat amusing, however, to observe the discussions inspired by this meeting suggest that irrigation has suffered because of the emphasis on power. Irrigation never suffers when accompanied by the generation of electricity. Irrigation never prospers unless accompanied by the generation of electricity. It has been the long experience of the reclamation bureau and of the irrigators alike, that the tremendous cost of storing huge amounts of flood and waste water cannot be paid under irrigation unless part of that cost is defrayed by the sale of electrical energy. It is to defray part of the expense and to make the fullest and soundest use of water that brings power into the question. The one sure way to destroy the irrigation program that has advanced so splendidly in recent years; and frustrate the purposes upon which people embark, is to fail to recognize that part of the expense of irrigation is paid for by the profits on power.

Mrs. Hoover's Death

Mrs. Herbert Hoover left an indelible impression upon American thought during the years she was the nation's first lady. The simplicity of her tastes, the graciousness that characterized her, and her stateliness and dignity won for her a deep affection among the American people. She had the curious combination in rare blend of the reserve of patrician, and the friendliness of a commoner. She was ideally cast as the wife of Herbert Hoover, and of infinite help and inspiration to her distinguished and brilliant husband. The shock of her sudden passing must have added to the grief of Mr. Hoover to whom the nation's sympathy goes.

Governor Earl Warren

As a guest of Governor Griswold recently, Governor Earl Warren of California made an impression upon those Nebraskaans who met him. Now his hat is in the ring, and he is an open and an avowed candidate for the republican nomination for the presidency.

There is Dewey in New York, Stassen in Minnesota, and the only entrant in Nebraska thus far, Bricker in Ohio, and possibly a half a dozen more. It means that unless a lot of medicine is mixed in between now and the actual balloting at the next republican national convention, there will be a lot of balloting before a choice finally is possible. And that points strongly to a compromise arrived at in "a smoke-filled room." It appears reasonably certain from recent developments there will be no nomination by the next republican national convention on the first two or three ballots, with enough favorite sons in the ring to split the votes until no one receives the required majority.

Where To Get the Money?

While Lancaster county citizens are giving thought to a new joint city and county office building, it butters no parsnips to ignore the first question, which is: Where will the money come from? Bond issues!

By using funds that have accumulated as surplus, or have been appropriated for other purposes! There has been some discussion of scrapping the plans drawn for the new city auditorium in Lincoln, and utilizing a portion of the revenues for the proposed new city-county building. It would require a vote. And it would require more than a vote. The site for the new city auditorium already has been procured on Fifteenth street. The council has given its official approval to designating that building as the "John J. Pershing Memorial Auditorium." The plans have been drawn with minor alterations possible, and would have to be tossed aside and withdrawn. There can't be an argument over the desirability

of a new city and county building. Both buildings occupied by these political subdivisions are antiquated, over-crowded, and unfitted for her use they now fill. If there is to be progress towards a joint city and county building, it can come only by tackling the real problems which must be solved.

One of those problems is the selection of the site, another the matter of financing, and still a third is a decision upon the establishment of a common system of valuation where city and county now maintain different valuations.

VERMONT and NEBRASKA

Those who read, and those who listen, over the week-end may have asked themselves what was going on.

In Vermont, just ahead of the meeting of the republican national committee, Governor William H. Willis spoke on a nation-wide hookup in demand that the republican party in 1944 accept a liberal leadership. Governor Willis told his listeners he was frankly worried about his party and the attitude of its leaders intent upon stopping Wendell Willkie because "Willkie spoke out clearly and courageously for national unity when other men were silent or timid." And continuing, the Vermont governor asks if this drive against Willkie is because he believes so passionately in the rights of minorities, because he believes in social progress and refuses to turn back the clock, because he refuses to condemn labor because of certain termites in the timbers of labor's cause, and because he will not close his eyes to the mistakes of certain Big Business leaders.

And then there were the echoes here in this state when a group of prominent democratic leaders gathered Saturday just in advance of Governor Willis' radio appeal for a liberal republican candidate to denounce National Committeeman James C. Quigley, as the head of the organization of the democratic party of Nebraska.

"Mr. Quigley, (and his colleagues) have bitterly opposed all the strong men in the party and have either driven them from the party, or have eliminated them as factors in party strength and reduced the party to political impotence..."

In support of the charge it is said that the present democratic officials and leaders contributed to the defeat of such men as Ed Burke and Harry Coffee.

Senator Burke was a constant critic of the administration; Congressman Coffee an equally consistent critic. Both were classed as conservative democrats. Their defeat came about when the majority of the voters in the democratic party rejected them in primary elections.

These wholly unrelated episodes could not reveal more clearly the chaos and confusion that exists in both parties. This issue between the conservatives and the liberals within the ranks of republicans and democrats observes no party line. It never has. It cuts clear through. There are conservatives and liberals in both parties and the party label is apt to prove of no consequence when the issue is drawn clearly between conservatism and liberalism.

But the situation is not without its humor.

Here is a spokesman of rock-ribbed, republican Vermont, where republicanism is as traditional as maple syrup, and the quality of the product as substantial as the granite of Vermont's hills, crying out in the wilderness against the conservatives within republican ranks heading a stop-Willkie movement. And here in Nebraska where in earlier years the "pops" smeared blood all over the moon, and the memories of "Sockless" Jerry Simpson, W. J. Bryan, and other "pops" and democrats, were the priceless heritage of the state, a group of democrats shout for the strong men of the conservative ranks.

Brother, if the man on the street scratches his head in puzzlement, about all there is to be said is: "You ain't seen anything yet."

Texas And Korea

In the Letters department of The Star a few days ago a correspondent expressed disapproval of the announced proposal to strip Japan of "all her illegal gains" since 1890, declaring that we have become self righteous. "According to this kind of logic," he says, "we ought to give Texas back to Mexico." As a matter of fact there is nothing of a parallel nature in the seizure by force of arms of Korea, Manchuria and other lands by Japan and the annexation of Texas by the United States.

Seizures by Japan were made against the will and resistance of the inhabitants of the lands thus appropriated, who are still doing all within their power to free themselves from the Japanese yoke. On the other hand the people of Texas rebelled against the government of Mexico and at the battle of San Jacinto in 1836 they won their independence. They formed an independent republic which was recognized as such, Great Britain entering into a commercial treaty with Texas in 1840.

The inhabitants of the new republic were for the most part former citizens of the United States and were at all times anxious for annexation, but it was not until 1845 that Texas was admitted as a state. In 1848, after the war with Mexico, the latter was paid \$15,000,000 for what amounted to a quit claim deed for Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and California. The relinquishment of pretended sovereignty by Mexico and its acquisition by the United States was in accordance with the wishes and desires of practically all of the inhabitants of all of the territory involved.



"Young man, there seems to be a paper shortage around here!"

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDING, M. D., Author of "The Human Body"

Gland Disorders Few In Children

Recently I delivered a homily on the value of old-fashioned remedies, as against trying out some bang new drug or electrical treatment that is still in the experimental stage. There was a remark I think of George Abe's about a boy who was dropped on his head when very young and afterwards believed everything he read in the Sunday papers. That seems to be the attitude of the public now that every new mold or dye or concentrated vitamin is written up as a positive cure for incurable diseases.

Especially is this true of parents about endocrine products. These extracts of the ductless glands have been publicized widely as being able to change the whole aspect of the body, mind and soul. Pictures in magazines and books show dwarfs turned into growing children of normal height, fat boys turned into rugged individualists, morons into geniuses, and moral delinquents into pulpits orators—all by some hypodermic injection of a little clear fluid pressed from a pituitary, a placenta, or an adrenal cortex.

Few True Cases

Any parent whose child doesn't look like Gainsborough's BLUE BOY, conform to the exact figures for height, weight, fat pads, and hair distribution is rushed to the endocrinologist's office.

Now I find an article by a conservative endocrinologist, Dr. Richard Wagner, of Boston, who attends a large clinic and hospital where all kinds of these children with alleged developmental defects are brought, so that he certainly has experience. And he, after years of study, has decided that only a few, a relatively small proportion are really due to deficiency of endocrine glands.

Not that in proper cases endocrine treatment is not valuable. It is. But everybody doesn't need it in order to grow up.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Q. R.—When you can't see sugar in the urine, can it be in the blood?
A. Answer: Yes.

Dr. Clending will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Reddy Isn't Fussy

To starving folk all food is meat! ... They fuss not over what they eat.
—Old Mother Nature.

Reddy Fox and Little Joe Otter sat on the ice of the Big River, near an opening where the water was too swift to freeze. It looked black and cold. Reddy was cold, anyway, but looking at that water made him feel colder. You see, he had an empty stomach. It had been empty for more than two days, and one must have food to make heat. A thick fur coat merely keeps in the heat, it doesn't make it. A dreadful ice storm had locked away from Reddy and many others the food which at best was never too plentiful.

Little Joe Otter, on the other hand, was sleek, fat and warm. His food was not locked away. The ice storm, so cruel to so many others, didn't affect him at all. As long as there was open water he could go and come at will, catch fish and bring them out on the ice or shore to eat and have nothing whatever to worry about. Should it get too cold, there was a certain snug den in a bank, one he could get to from the water under the ice, where he could stay in comfort as long as there was need.

So the spirits of Little Joe were as high as the spirits of Reddy were low. He slipped smoothly into the water and disappeared. Reddy shivered. That water looked black and cold and cruel. How could any one go into water like that?

It seemed to Reddy a long time before Little Joe's head popped out of the water again. He could not understand how any one could stay under water like that. He couldn't stay under water at all himself. Little Joe swam to the ice and climbed out. In his mouth was a fish. When he saw that fish it seemed to Reddy that his stomach turned right over with desire. Yes, sir, that is how Reddy felt. Without realizing what he was doing, he edged nearer to where Little Joe Otter was looking that fish over. It wasn't a very big fish. Reddy felt that he could have swallowed it whole.

Little Joe took a bite and slowly ate it. Then he took another bite. Those two bites were from the choicest part of that fish. Then Little Joe once more smoothly slid into the water and disappeared. Behind him on the ice at the edge of the water, he left the head, tail and poorer parts of that fish.

Hastily Reddy looked all about. Only some Ducks out on the open water saw him. He snatched up what was left of that fish and swallowed it in a single gulp. He was neither too proud nor too fussy to eat what Little Joe Otter had thrown away. Then he moved back to where he had been before and hungrily watched that black, cold water. Would Little Joe come up with another fish? If



"Bring it over here to eat it!" barked Reddy

it should be no more than the head or the tail, Reddy would be grateful for it. He wouldn't be the least bit fussy.

He watched the Ducks. They were diving Ducks. You know, there is a great difference in members of the big Duck family. Some get their food by diving in deep water. Others get their food in shallow water, where they can reach it by standing on their heads in the water, so to speak. They don't leave the surface of the water, but get food from the bottom by tipping their bodies up and stretching their long necks straight down until with their bills they can reach the bottom where their food is. Mr. and Mrs. Quack the Mallards and Mr. and Mrs. Black Duck get much food that way.

Reddy couldn't see what those Ducks were getting, but he was sure they were getting food of some kind. It made him all the hungrier.

"It isn't fair," muttered Reddy. "No, sir, it isn't fair that the food of some folks should be locked up so that they starve while at the same time other folks can get what they need without trouble."

Just then Little Joe Otter appeared on the ice on the farther side of the opening, and he had a fish.

"Bring it over here to eat it!" barked Reddy.

If Little Joe heard he made no sign.

(Copyright, 1944, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "Whose Fish Was It?"

PARAGRAPHS

By ROBERT QUILLLEN

Vinson's anti-labor sin was not that he opposed a pay increase for railroad men, but that he wished to give most of it to the poorly paid.

"Renegotiation of contracts," reduced to plain words, means forcing manufacturers to stop robbing the government.

Note on majority rule: Butter makers unable to supply the market; millions denied necessary food because congress penalizes the sale and use of margarine.

LETTERS BY THE READERS

Letters by the readers should be short—not to exceed 200 words. Space problems are more acute. It will be necessary to reduce letters of long length. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writer and may or may not represent the views of the newspaper.

Notes On Trifling

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: If there is a law that prohibits trifling then I should be arrested for writing this letter to The Star because I am going to write about the most trifling thing I've seen in more than a month of Sundays.

It is in regard to a statement I saw in the newspapers on January 6, and was written by that prince of all triflers, Mr. A. L. Miller, of Kimball, Neb., and is a congressman, too, from our Fourth Nebraska district in Washington. He says and I quote:

"Eleanor Roosevelt traveled over to Australia with a special message to General Douglas MacArthur," and the message Miller continues was, "would the general be second man on the Roosevelt ticket?" And this one, too, Miller says, "I am informed the general replied he was too busy killing Japs even to consider such a proposition."

If anyone ever conjures up anything more preposterous than this silly and senseless story about President Roosevelt and our great general in this war, it will be this same Dr. Miller, as I refuse to believe that we could find another single man in congress who would stoop to anything quite asinine as that.

The president has not so far as I know ever hinted anything about his future plans to any of his friends so far, but if he had it is certain that our bombastic congressman from the Sand Hills

asinine as that.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON.

(Major Robert S. Allen on active duty.)

WASHINGTON—This week, the republican national committee meets to lay plans for electing the next president of the United States. Simultaneously, the 78th congress, in which republicans have a virtual majority, meets to give the American public a taste of what republican policies will be like.

Never in eleven long years have republicans had such an electoral opportunity. It is one that not even amateurs should scoff at. But seldom have republicans been so split among themselves, so savage in fighting over the mere smell of victory. And seldom have republican leaders in congress shown so little constructive leadership.

The republican national committee will go through the well-worn routine of fixing a June date for the national convention, probably in Chicago, and of appointing certain committees. This will be relatively simple.

And the republican wing of congress, with their friends the anti-Roosevelt democrats, will go through the equally well-worn routine of trying to block most of Roosevelt's legislation. It will be spectacular and colorful, but to certain far-sighted republicans, this block-everything policy is beginning to get monotonous. They are worried lest the public get wise to the fact that you can't run a nation by blocking tactics.

Typical of this worry is the view of republican Representative Charles La Follette of Indiana, who, in opposing the insurance lobby's move to exempt fire-insurance companies from the anti-trust act, recently told colleagues: "I don't understand how any republican can say in one breath that we are going to be in control of the government of the United States in 1944, and in the next breath say that we fear regulation by a federal government of which we are in control. By that argument, we are either admitting that we are not going to be elected, which I do not admit, or we are admitting that, if elected, we will enact bad legislation."

The nation will be watching, therefore, to see whether republicans do nothing or do something at the coming session. It may have important bearing on the elections.

What Congress Will Do.

To this somewhat calloused columnist, congress is fairly sure to be even more noisy, even more obstreperous, even more difficult for FDR. But in the end, he will come out reasonably victorious. Here is the program as this columnist sees it.

International Affairs—Most important clash will occur over FDR's right to negotiate "executive agreements" with foreign countries which congress claims actually are treaties. This will have vital bearing on eventual peace.

First test will be on an appropriation of about \$500,000,000 for U. S. participation in united nations relief and rehabilitation. Roosevelt opponents will claim that it is circumventing the senate's right to ratify treaties. But will oppose the appropriation. But in the end, he will get UNRRA funds under a tightly drawn bill which will attempt to restrict his power.

Subsidies—The senate will pass the inflationary anti-subsidy bill, already adopted by the house under farm-bloc pressure. The president will then veto it, and the veto will be sustained. A compromise measure, limiting subsidy funds to about \$750,000,000 and outlawing "roll-back" subsidies on meat, butter and other products, will then be enacted, which the president is expected to sign.

Soldiers' Vote—A compromise soldier-vote bill will be passed. Unlike the original Green-Lucas bill shelved by the senate, it will give the federal government no police powers over state election officials, but, otherwise, it will be

of this state would not be the first to find it out. When a man power shortage was reported to be serious around Kimball in the summer of 1942, most of us were skeptical about its existence but now we see the voters out there must have been pretty hard run for a candidate to represent them in congress or how could we otherwise believe they would deliberately go to the polls for no better purpose than to make the rest of the country laugh at their strange and tragic sense of humor?
JOHN L. GAIL.

Salary Raises

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: If the Consumers Public Power district is a governmental subdivision as its officers claim when they are asked to pay taxes and contract with their employees, then how can they hire lobbyists to lobby the legislature and pay them out of public funds? If this district is a governmental subdivision for one purpose why should it not be for all purposes? Just contemplate what a condition government is in, if the Consumers Public Power district is a part of the government. It paid a number of lobbyists, who infested the legislature at the last session and procured the passage of a bill eliminating the salary ceiling on the salaries of its executive officers. They were paid out of the funds of the district.

If this district is a governmental subdivision, and its conduct in hiring lobbyists is proper, then the Supreme court would be within its rights to hire lobbyists during the next session of the legislature to have the salaries of the judges raised. The governor can use public funds to hire lobbyists to have his salary raised. The city of Lincoln may hire lobbyists for the same purpose. Where does this lead us?
ARTHUR B. JONES.

What's more, she never reverses a carbon.

Catherine Milley is still an object of amazement to other girls, but not for her typing alone. They say, "It's a marvel how she powders her nose. There's never a splotch!"

(Copyright, 1944, United Feature Sys., Inc.)

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

UNINFORMED

"This strange, although I get about, I seldom forget secrets out. I do not know a single gun or mammoth size at Washington. Who tells me what I shouldn't know. That I repeating it may go. I never have been out of those Who know another man who knows."

Behind the scenes I've never gone. I don't hear what is going on. To me, the papers are enough. I never get the "inside stuff." I know some business leaders, but in Pullman cars their mouths stay shut. And none of them pretends to know With him of course I can quote. In total ignorance I dwell. I'm nothing starting I can tell.

I'm just an ordinary sort. With nothing secret to report. I often sit and wish I knew General Russia's plan to do. Will Roosevelt run again or won't. I wish I knew, but oh I don't! When great men talk at home or out, I never seem to be about.

(Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest)

Many of our boys die because Japs fight to the last and gladly die for their god-emperor. And he is the guy Doolittle's flyers so carefully spared!



Don't Ever Say It's Too Much Trouble!

by Bob Hope

I've been to hospitals in England where American boys, who had the world ahead of them a couple of years ago, lay thankful that they were still alive. They didn't say, "What's the use?" In North Africa, I've seen boys grey with fatigue, snap to attention as the colors went down. They didn't say, "It's too much bother."

So that when I find women here at home spoiling their wonderful records on bonds and war work by failing to respond to the country's urgent plea to save used cooking fats, I feel we're letting these boys down! Cooking fats are urgently needed to make gunpowder, sulfa drugs and other battlefield essentials.

So urgently are they needed that for every pound you turn in to your meat dealer, he will give you 4¢ and two free meat ration points. Get all the cooking good out of your fats first, then pour them into any sort of tin can, (not glass). Then rush them to your meat dealer. Do it, won't you?

Approved by WPB and OPA. Paid for by Indusong

For Quick Relief

of SORE THROAT or HOARSENESS DUE TO EXCESSIVE SMOKING or SPEAKING

Depend On

TONSILINE

Heavy Schedule Slated Before County Board ... To Set Budget Levy

Lancaster county commissioners Monday took notice of the heavy work schedule to be covered in Tuesday's regular board meeting, and joked about bringing their supper along to help sustain them.

For Tuesday is the legal day on which the county budget levy must be set for 1944. In November of last year it was tentatively set at 1.435.

Also coming up is the controversial matter of picking a county representative for the committee to be named with the city for study of a joint city-county building plan.

Population vs. Political. Commissioners T. E. Gillaspie and Clinton Mitchell favor choosing persons on a county-wide basis; Commissioner Fred Hall sticks to representation by county political divisions.

A board chairman is also to be picked at this meeting according to law. This matter is usually routine and the position is rotated uneventfully among the three members. Last year it was Commissioner Gillaspie's turn to hold the chairmanship, but he declined it since he was newly-elected to the board and unfamiliar with duties of the chair. It is probable that he will be named chairman for 1944 if custom prevails.

Fourth subject coming before the board concerns the many claims for salary raises that have flooded the commissioners since the new year. Some over-all adjustment may be necessary, according to the commissioners.

Rev. Cullen, 88, Longtime Priest At York, Is Dead

OMAHA, Jan. 10—(AP)—Rev. Monsignor Thomas Cullen, 88, of York, died at St. Catherine's hospital here Sunday night. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning from St. Joseph's church in York with Bishop L. B. Kucera of Lincoln saying the pontifical requiem mass.



REV. THOMAS CULLEN.

Reverend Cullen, who celebrated his golden jubilee in the priesthood in 1934, came to the Lincoln diocese immediately after his ordination at Quebec in 1894, and was assigned for a few weeks to Fremont. All his clerical service has taken place in Nebraska.

From July, 1884 to February, 1885, he was stationed at O'Neill, followed by five years at McCook. In 1900 he came to York where he has remained since.

Born in Ireland

He was born in Glenfarnham county, Leinster, Ireland, August 9, 1855.

He is survived by two nephews, James McGowan of McCool Junction, and Thomas Gallagher of York, and three nieces, Mrs. M. P. Sullivan of Fresno, Calif., Mrs. Rudolph Schruender of Nebraska City, and Mrs. Joe Hunter of Shenandoah, Ia.

Atlantic Crash Toll Is Now 67

CAPE MAY, N. J., Jan. 10—(AP)—Thirty-seven more bodies of victims of the collision of a navy patrol boat and a merchant vessel 60 miles southeast of Cape May Thursday night have been recovered, it was learned today, bringing the total of known dead to 67.

The Fourth naval district confirmed the information but said there would be no further announcements concerning the crash. The patrol boat which sank, was the St. Augustine, formerly a patrol yacht. The merchant vessel has not been named.

Harry Hopkins Is Hospitalized ... Suffering From Flu

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—(AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, intimate friend and adviser of President Roosevelt, is in naval hospital suffering from influenza.

White house officials said he entered the hospital last week with a severe cold, and since had developed a temperature and chills. They said he probably would be there for some time.

Motorists Needed To Make Unique Gas Saving Test

Every patriotic Nebraska citizen interested in conserving our resources and saving gasoline for Victory will welcome the achievement of an American inventor. Already thousands of car owners are using his invention and they report gas savings up to 30% as well as more power, smoother pickup and quicker starting. The device, called the Vacu-matic Gas Saver, operates on the supercharge principle and fits all makes of cars and trucks. It is entirely automatic and allows the motor to breathe. The manufacturer, the Vacu-matic Carburetor Co., 7617-709-F State St., Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, are offering a Vacu-matic free to those who will test it on their own cars or trucks and help introduce it to others. Write them today!—Adv.

Heads Rural Sales



WILLIAM H. MANN, Lancaster county agricultural conservation committee chairman, has been selected as chairman of the rural bond committee for the fourth year. J. R. Kinder, county war finance committee chairman, announced today.

"Each precinct in the county is being given a definite quota. Through our committee organization, we expect to canvass every farmer in Lancaster county between Jan. 18 and Feb. 15, asking each one to purchase fourth war loan bonds to the limit of his ability," said Mr. Mann.

"I am confident that the rural area will do its share toward our county quota of 11,170,000," he said.

Tube Requirement Out, But Turn 'Em In Anyway—WPB

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—(AP)—Remember that empty tooth paste tube you're always forgetting when you need a new supply? Well, after March 1, you can get a new tube even when you forget to bring in the old one, but the war production board would like for you to remember to bring in the old one anyway, as a voluntary patriotic matter.

Announcing the March 1 termination of the requirement that purchasers of tooth paste, shaving cream and other goods packed in collapsible metal tubes must yield up a used tube in order to buy a full one, WPB urged continued turn-ins, even though most tubes now in circulation contain less tin and therefore have less salvage value. Tubes more than a year old are especially wanted.

Mrs. Ella Worrest Funeral Wednesday

Mrs. Ella Bluet Worrest, 72, 1235 South Twenty-sixth street, resident of Lincoln since 1910, died Sunday morning at the home of her son, C. Harold Cowley at Toledo, O. She was a member of St. Paul Methodist church.

Surviving are her husband, Charles S., Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Louis Vanous, Lincoln; sons, C. Harold Cowley, Toledo, O., John Worrest, Lincoln, and Ralph N. Worrest, Hartford, Conn.; sister, Mrs. Daisy McElvann; brother, William B. Bluet, both of Philadelphia, Pa., and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Wadlow's chapel, Dr. Walter Aitken officiating, assisted by Dr. Gerald Kennedy. Burial will be in Wyuka cemetery.

Discovery of New Cork Substitute From Farm Wastes Is Announced

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—(AP)—Development of a new type of cork substitute from farm wastes was announced today by the agriculture department.

The new product, reportedly the equal of cork discs used in bottling food and beverage products, is made from pith and fibers from sugarcane, cornstalks, peanut hulls and similar materials combined with animal or other vegetable glues and sugars, apple honey or glycerine.

The new product was developed by the department's northern regional research laboratory at Peoria, Ill., working in co-operation with food and beverage industries.

Uehling Soldier Is Missing In Action

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—(AP)—Pvt. Harley W. House, son of Mrs. Bessie S. House, Uehling, Neb., is missing in action in the Mediterranean area, the war department announced.

COMING EVENTS

FRATERNAL CALENDAR
Monday Evening.
Saline Encampment, 8:10a. L. Lincoln camp No. 277, N. W. A. 2, Lincoln, hotel.
Starcraft chapter No. 307 O. E. S., initiation, 8:24a. B.
B. P. O. does with Mrs. Fred Westrope, 3907 Sheridan, 8 p. m.
Tuesday.
Auxiliary to S. U. V. Kensington, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Don W. Fairbrother, 125 So. 25th.
Job's Daughters Mothers club of Beloit No. 5 with Mrs. Robert Mallory, 2748 Main, 1 p. m.
Columbia Rebekah C. C. club with Mrs. Elsie Sutherland, 1118 J, 2:30 p. m.

GENERAL CALENDAR
Monday Evening.
Quota club, Cornhusker, 7:30.
Enslion Sigma Alpha, Cornhusker, 7:30.
Trade group of Lincoln Credit association, Cornhusker, 8.
Jewish Welfare board, Cornhusker, 8:15.
Current Topics club, Y. M. C. A., Government service group, Y. M. C. A. 8.
National secretarial group, Y. M. C. A., 7:30.
Symphony rehearsal chamber of commerce, 7:30.
Traffic club, chamber of commerce, 7:30.
Boy Scout leaders, chamber of commerce, 7:30.
American Legion, Lincoln hotel, 7.
Optometrists Study club and auxiliary, Lincoln hotel, 7:30.
Modern Woodmen, Lincoln hotel, 7:30.
Tuesday.
Bankers Life, Cornhusker, 10.
Rotary club, Cornhusker, 12.
Methodist board of education, Y. M. C. A., 9.
American W. L. mothers, Y. M. C. A., 9.

Mrs. Jennie Stern of Pleasant Dale, Dies

Mrs. Jennie Stern, 55, wife of Arthur E. Stern of Pleasant Dale, died at 8:30 a. m. Monday at a local hospital after a brief illness. She was suddenly taken ill Sunday night.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Violet Craft of Firth; Mrs. Letty Mundt of Kramer, Dorothy Stern of Lincoln, and Bonnie, at home; three sons, Cpl. Bernard with the coast artillery at Bremerton, Wash., Raymond and Lyle, at home; and three grandsons.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at Pleasant Dale.

Escape Efforts Futile For 2 Lincoln Youths

Kenneth Thompson, 18, and Richard Baxter, 17, both of Lincoln, who escaped from the county shop at Geneva Saturday afternoon, were recaptured in Omaha by Highway Patrolman J. F. Beck after a wild chase on West Dodge street during which Beck fired once through the hood of their car. The boys had previously been sentenced to the state reformatory but were still being held in the county jail at Geneva and were working in the county shop at the time of their escape.

Lincoln Ice Skaters Crowd City Lakes

Approximately 2,500 Lincolnites, all sizes and ages, were out in the winter sunshine Sunday merrily tracing the figure eight or picking themselves up, according to their prowess, the city park department reported today.

The ice at Oak creek was literally covered by the timid beginners and more adept skaters alike, while the onlookers in the parked cars surrounding the pond, applauded the numerous "star performers" who moved in and out of the large crowd.

Ice skating was the order of the day for a number of the city lakes with record attendance reported at Belmont, Fourteenth and Lake, College View, Sawyer Snell and the small pond at Memory Garden.

Milford Favored In County Tourney

MILFORD, Neb., Jan. 10—Milford high is setting a swift pace this season in basketball and is favored to win the Seward county championship tourney, which gets going this week at Seward. In a Friday night double-header, Milford's regulars downed Goehner, 32 to 29, and the reserves outscored Goehner's seconds, 31 to 17.

PRE-WAR QUALITY BABY CARRIAGES PROMISED SOON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—(AP)—Pre-war quality metal baby carriages will replace the wooden victory models on the market within six weeks, the war production board announced today.

All restrictions on the use of metals in baby carriages, push-carts, strollers and walkers were removed.

Improvement in the steel supply permitted the switch, the WPB said. The agency expects steel to be available for the industry to operate at capacity in 1944. An estimated 750,000 to 800,000 metal carriages will be produced if this program is completed.

The change over to metal carriages will save about 20 per cent in man-hours, the WPB reported.

GIVE YOUR HEAD COLD THE AIR

—open up cold-clogged nose—breathe freer, almost instantly. Use just 2 drops of Penetro Nose Drops. Caution: Use only as directed. 25c. 2 1/2 times as much for 50c. Always demand NOSE DROPS.

Gen. Paget, New Middle East Head, Arrives In Cairo To Take Command

LONDON, Jan. 10—(AP)—Gen. Sir Bernard Paget, newly-

named allied commander-in-chief in the Middle East, has arrived at Cairo to take up his command, it was announced officially today.

Gen. Paget, who directed the withdrawal of British forces

from Norway, formerly was commander-in-chief of the British home forces.

Let Star and Journal Want Ads help you find lost articles.

HOME FRONT
"Task Force"
NEEDS BIG GUNS

Good glasses are a powerful weapon on your work-a-day battle front. See Kindy for glasses—today!

CREDIT
1309 O Street

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Open Thurs. Eve. Till 9 p. m.

WHY PRICES GO UP

AND WHAT WE CAN DO TO KEEP THEM DOWN!

HERE'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

There are fewer peacetime goods we can buy

Because our factories are making vast quantities of weapons

Many Americans are making more wages and salaries than ever before

BUT..

If we rush to spend our money

SO WE MUST..

Play ball with the price ceilings and ration rules our Government has made

And put our extra dollars into safe places where they can't bid up prices

And then we will head off runaway prices—and help our own future

where it cannot bid up prices of scarce goods. Others remind us to "play ball" with the ration rules and price ceilings. And if we all do these things we will be doing our part—to hold down the cost of the war. And—we help to make sure that our Post War World will be the world of our hopes come true.

68,000,000 Americans, with the help of their life insurance agents, are already doing one of these 7 things. They have also found the peace of mind, the family protection, the feeling of independence that owning life insurance brings.

It is in the interest of these 68,000,000 people—as well as the nation as a whole—that the Life Insurance Companies of America have joined together to bring you this wartime message to help prevent runaway prices.

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES OF AMERICA

60 EAST 42ND STREET, NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK

Here are the 7 practical things our Government wants us ALL to do now ... to prevent runaway prices

1. Buy and hold War Bonds.
 2. Pay willingly our share of taxes—including increased taxes—that our country needs.
 3. Provide for our own and our family's future by adequate life insurance and savings.
 4. Reduce our debts as much as possible.
 5. Buy only what we need and make what we have last longer.
 6. Follow the ration rules and price ceilings.
 7. Cooperate with our Government's wage stabilization program.
- You can see how each of these seven points helps to hold the line against runaway prices. Some make sure that our idle money goes into safe places—War Bonds, savings, life insurance—



DR. PHOG ALLEN, master mentor of Big Six conference basketball, is calling his shots again; also rapping knuckles. A press yarn, under a Lawrence date, credits the "doc" with referring to the east, meaning its basketball, as a "half-baked, to a day lot."

Broadsides At East By 'Doc' Allen

Harsh words? Could be, but the "doc" goes into details, charging that western teams, when invading the east, must put up with hand-picked eastern officials who permit rough-house tactics that wouldn't be tolerated on mid-western or western courts.

After handing that out in true Alleneque style, the "doc" dared the east to come on out to the nation's mid-section for a showdown, baiting the challenge with guarantees of substantial box office returns in an east-west exchange staged at Kansas City, Chicago or St. Louis.

HERE'S a slap on "docs" back for his loyalty, but as for his judgment, that's another matter. For the only inference one may take from the Allen broadside is that he would nominate his current Kansas aggregation as his western defender.

Is Kansas Competent As Defender?

The average annum, the mid-west would give cheerful acceptance to such an arrangement, as Allen-coached teams of the past seldom have failed to bring home the bacon. This much admitted, followers of Big Six basketball must incline today to question that the 1944 K. U. entry is up to the standard of former campaigns.

Why their present doubt? The answer is provided by the returns from last Saturday's proceedings on the Columbia, Mo., court, where Coach George Edwards' Bengal basketballers nearly walloped Dr. Allen's proteges, 35 to 28.

QUERY: Was the "doc" leading with his chin when he defied the east and, by implication, was in readiness with an invincible Kansas aggregation to defend the west's prestige?

Sure, the one reverse at Missouri isn't positive proof that the Bengal basketballers are a customary class. Nevertheless, it justifies the hunch that if Missouri hasn't bobbed up with an unanticipated punch, then the Allen product is low standard and the Big Six title campaign, ending in March, likely may be productive of a new court sport champion.

Assuming that K. U. is out of the running as a western contender in an east-west exchange, the plume of mid-western leadership apparently would pass to DePaul of Chicago, with Oklahoma A. & M. as a possible runner-up.

THE current DePaul aggregation has bagged every encounter to date and, in most instances, by lop-sided scores. The Aggies of Oklahoma, after a sensational swing through the east during the holidays, apparently were set to vie with DePaul for its Oklahoma mid-western leadership.

Then something happened to the Aggies' dream of conquest. Something in the form of a sounding at the hands of the Norman Air Base Zoomers, an outfit of scant reputation which upset the Aggies at the time of the recent Oklahoma City tournament.

Following that, the Sooners of Oklahoma U. disposed of the Zoomers, by dint of which Oklahoma emerged from the tournament as the recognized champion.

All of which seemingly justifies the conclusion that K. U. is a doubtful contender for the Big Six conferral and, meanwhile, the title race may narrow down to a conflict involving only Iowa State, class of which was admitted in the beginning, and a surprising clan of Oklahoma Sooners.

Penn and Cornell maintain one of the oldest football rivalries, but not once have the two schools signed a contract.

The Giants drafted a durable player in Hugh Luby, Oakland second-base man, who didn't miss a game in five seasons for that team.

Big Six Record.

TEAM STANDINGS.

RESULTS LAST WEEK.

GAMES THIS WEEK.

Ring King Totally Void of Skill

—SLUGGERY ONLY BEAU JACK WEAPON—

By LAWTON CARVER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(INS) There is a growing suspicion among the ranks of boxing's old guards that Beau Jack of Augusta, Ga., will come to occupy an uncommon chapter in the history of the game, not because he slugged his way to New York recognition as 133-pound titlist, but because he is the most inept and unlearned fighter ever to have a crown thrust upon his benumbed head.

"The Beau," as you know, was propelled into the ring when his crude talents were recognized in the battle royals he fought when a penniless shoeshine boy. Now, he has come to know the feel of hundred dollar bills, the exhilaration of a conqueror and the warm, thrilling glow that comes with adulation.

Everything has changed miraculously for him except his tactics in the ring—he still fights as he did in those almost-forgotten days down south, when, blindfolded and armed only with his savage power, he heard the knock of a tin cup on the floor and turned to pump destruction into the body of his equally sightless victim.

SPECTATORS MARVELLED.

His sponsors in Augusta had much to work on when they first found Jack. They watched with some wonder when the magnificently-built little negro was thrust with banded eyes into the company of four or

five of his similarly-accoutred fellow men; they were awed at his strength and alertness as he blindly prowled the pit, it was always Beau Jack who emerged victorious over the stunned bodies of his competitors, and the spectators marvelled.

As "the Beau" continued his quick rise to glory, the fact gradually came to be recognized that the sole preparation made by Beau Jack for a professional ring career had been the removal of the blindfold from his eyes. His every particular, as it is today—swing, advance, swing, lurch, swing, turn and swing some more. He was still in the battle royal pit, and there he will always be.

BRAIN POWER LACKING.

This strange lack of development would mean utter calamity for a fighter less gifted with physical power. It is the hum-

ing dynamo of energy, sending power flowing through this kid's legs and arms, which sent him to the top, but brain power (which retains crowns once they are won) flickers in Jack's ring career but rarely, and with a feeble spark at that.

He is a champion who is capable of drawing over \$481,000 in a year, as he did in 1942; who can lay claim to the full confidence of thousands and who is outclassed as a boxer by 99 per cent of the unknown preliminary boys who precede him in his much-publicized main events.

Beau Jack's ignorance of even the first fundamentals of boxing was never so apparent as when he was made to look like an artless clown by the comparatively frail Lulu Costantino in their 10-round fight at Madison Square Garden last Friday night.

For every one of those 10

rounds, the clever but hitless Italian literally played with Jack, and once or twice openly grinned at "The Beau's" foolish antics. In the fifth round, Jack was left standing at the ropes after throwing a wild right hand, looking dully over the heads of the spectators with the grinning Lulu patiently waiting behind him.

In the course of the fight, Beau Jack threw at least 500 punches at his shadowy adversary, and landed about five solid blows—one per cent. Referee Eddie Josephs gave Lulu eight of the 10 rounds, although the East Side kid lost the decision.

If, in the future, a writer with a flair for biography pens the story of Beau Jack, once the fighter's career is finished, he might find, if fate is unkind, that "The Beau's" ring life began and ended on one note—the rapping of a tin cup.

Too Long Train Ride.

"Los Angeles may be a very good city," he said magnanimously, "but say you'd go there and play on a Sunday and had a game in Philadelphia the following Sunday. Know what would happen? You'd lose in Philadelphia."

The players would be bruised up and on a train for three days where they couldn't work out the stiffness and get those whirlpool baths. You'd get in Philadelphia Wednesday night and you'd have only three days to limber up.

That's supposing you could get aboard a transcontinental train.

Scarcity of Players.

"No," said Mr. Bell, who isn't sure he and his partner, Art Rooney, will renew last season's merger with the Philadelphia Eagles, "this is no time to be talking about another city in the league. What we have to do is try to get players for the cities that are in the league."

"And, between you and me, I think it's going to be a lot tougher to get them than it was last year. And let me tell you it was mighty tough then. I know."

Tigers Upset Kansas

—DOPE BUCKET OVERTURNED—

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Perpetrators of one big upset, Missouri's surprising basketball performers tackle another tough proposition, Oklahoma, in the feature game of the Big Six conference's second week of competition.

Commanding more respect since their victory over Kansas, the Tigers will meet Bruce Drake's potent aggregation at Norman Saturday night. Kansas entertains Nebraska Saturday night, and Oklahoma meets Oklahoma A. & M. Wednesday night at Stillwater. Iowa State, now heading the Big Six standings with two victories, meets the Ottumwa naval air station Saturday.

Tigers Put Over Stunner.

Stunned by Missouri's 35-28 victory Saturday, Kansas will attempt to recover some prestige against the Olathian naval station Tuesday and Kansas State's program includes Fort Riley Tuesday and McPherson Friday.

The Jayhawks' loss Saturday at Columbia was their first in 13 conference games.

With Paul Collins and Dan Pippin sparking them, the Tigers tied K. U. at 14-all at the half and then went ahead in a fast last half.

Iowa State and Oklahoma established themselves as the powers of the circuit with easy victories.

Brookfield Set Pace.

Price Brookfield, All-American from West Texas State, and his teammates crushed the civilian Nebraska club, 56-24. Brookfield copped 18 points and left the game with the Cyclones leading 45-11.

The Huskers tossed only nine field goals and Doug Nelson was the only one to garner more than one.

Shooting 44 per cent of their field goal tries, the Sooners smashed Kansas State, 61-28, Saturday at Norman. The Wildcats were not at full strength, as Lou Otto left the squad Tuesday for the armed forces.

Links' In 2 Games

Red and Black vs. York On Friday Slate; Omaha South Comes Next On Schedule.

High spot of state capital city basketball play this week is Lincoln high's start of its home series Friday night in meeting the York Dukes. College View shares the spotlight in a home game with Teachers high. Northeast takes to the highways for an engagement with Fremont. Cathedral opens Lincoln high action with a scramble against the Red and Black seconds.

The fast young Omaha South high Packers are due to invade Lincoln Saturday night and the Rockets will trek to Norfolk on the same day. Walton will raise the curtain with a preliminary against the Red and Black seconds.

Trio Lincoln Winners.

Lincoln high, Northeast and College View grabbed the top end of the scoring column last weekend. Coach Lyle Weyand's cagers took a Friday night encounter with Hastings after a close battle, 32 to 27, while the Black and White enjoyed an easy evening at home, with the subs taking part in most of the action in a 45 to 13 chastening of Geneva.

College View punched ahead behind high scoring Jim Hornby to wallopp Wahoo, 46 to 24.

After a close, see-saw scramble, Northeast finally overcame a spirited York quintet, 53-47, in a Saturday scrap on York maples.

Northeast seconds lost a close one in an overtime battle, 38 to 39, to Palmyra, Friday night, and the Lincoln high reserves followed a victory over Alvo, smothering Roca, 41 to 19, Saturday afternoon.

In this fall's scrap drive the youngsters of East St. Louis used the high school gym for a warehouse. The drive was such a success that an early league in basketball had to postpone its games.

Grid Pros Approve New Plan

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(INS)—President Elmer Layden of the National Professional Football league today joined Judge Landis, high man of baseball, in tentatively agreeing to bring at least some of the 1944 pre-season training of the teams under his control to the camp of the armed forces, subject, of course, to the wish and approval of the war department.

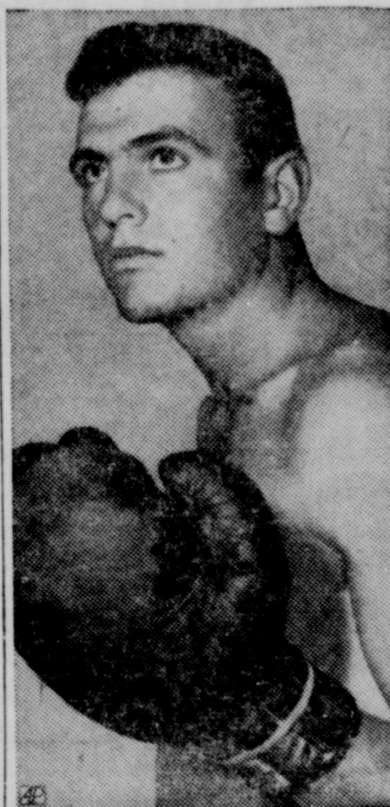
Two days ago, Landis was able to see no valid objection to major league teams doing their spring training on the diamonds of military camps, instead of at civilian centers, mostly resorts.

PHIL WEINTRAUB, first-base man and outfielder, has belonged to 18 clubs in 12 years.

High School BASKETBALL

St. Cecilia (Hastings), 42; Cathedral (Lincoln), 11. Greenwood, 50; Ashland, 34. Wilcox, 20; Fairbury, 18. Alvo, 20; Elmwood, 22. Dwight, 60; Surprise, 2. Dawson, 38; HolyCross, 12. Sacred Heart (Falls City), 40; Bratton Union, 19. Stella, 17; Salem, 11. Shubert, 20; Humboldt, 18.

Bomber Has Punch



PVT. WARREN BELDON, Unbeaten in 17 Bouts.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 10.—(AP)—If Pvt. Warren (Dutch) Beldon packs the punch as a future bomber pilot as he does as a boxer, the axis had better prepare for greater losses than they're suffering from allied air-men now.

The 20-year-old Colbrann, Colo., youth, who is an aviation cadet candidate with the army air forces here, has amassed a record of 17 straight ring victories and he's never lost yet.

What's more, the light-heavyweight doesn't plan to suffer any defeats, either in the ring or in the air.

"I think I can keep going on this victory streak," he comments. "It's just a question of keeping my head and I've been able to do that so far."

Beat Former Pro.

Beldon's latest triumph proves that he's right. He took on Pvt. Charles Perkins, another aviation cadet candidate and a former pro from Syracuse, N. Y. Perkins rushed him at the opening bell and throwing wide lefts and rights, gained the lead in the first round.

But Beldon settled down, concentrated on a sharp left jab plus a fast right cross, and slowed Perkins to a walk. At the close of the third and final round, Beldon almost knocked out his more experienced opponent.

Dutch started his athletic career as a basketball player in Colbrann and when he entered Mesa Junior college at nearby Grand Junction, Colo., he divided his time between boxing and playing end and center on the championship football team.

After two years of college, he and a pal decided to do some traveling. They went to Alaska, where they spent five months on a construction job at Kodiak island and six months as brakemen on the Alaska railroad. Then they returned to the states and enlisted in the air forces.

Hoppe Has Lead Over Cochran

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(INS)—Willie Hoppe, world's three-cushion billiard champion, resumed his 1,900-point exhibition match with Welker Cochran at San Francisco in Chicago today.

The first eight blocks of the matches were played in Kansas City last week and ended with Hoppe in a 400 to 342 lead.

Competition will continue through Saturday in Chicago, after which the pair will go to Detroit and New York, where the final play will take place.

Far West Not Wanted

—GRID PROS FROWN ON COAST—

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.—(AP)—If the National Professional Football league wants to know what Bert Bell, co-owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers, thinks of expanding the circuit to take in sunny California, all it has to do is ask Mr. Bell. He is ready to talk—but plenty, as they say in sporting circles.

"It's not good judgment in my mind to even consider an expansion and it won't be good judgment until the war is over," says Bell, who still isn't straightened out after his last safari in an upper berth.

Too Long Train Ride.

"Los Angeles may be a very good city," he said magnanimously, "but say you'd go there and play on a Sunday and had a game in Philadelphia the following Sunday. Know what would happen? You'd lose in Philadelphia."

The players would be bruised up and on a train for three days where they couldn't work out the stiffness and get those whirlpool baths. You'd get in Philadelphia Wednesday night and you'd have only three days to limber up.

That's supposing you could get aboard a transcontinental train.

Scarcity of Players.

"No," said Mr. Bell, who isn't sure he and his partner, Art Rooney, will renew last season's merger with the Philadelphia Eagles, "this is no time to be talking about another city in the league. What we have to do is try to get players for the cities that are in the league."

"And, between you and me, I think it's going to be a lot tougher to get them than it was last year. And let me tell you it was mighty tough then. I know."

Louis Not Planning To Retire

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 10.—Sgt. Joe Louis, duration heavy-weight boxing champion, won't hang up his gloves if he is in his early thirties when the war is over, he said today. Now is 29 now.

Regardless of whether he fights again, Louis said he would like to remain associated with boxing. "I love boxing everything," he declared. "I would like to stay in the game and give young men the benefit of what I have learned. I would like to be of some help to them."

SPORTS Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Leo Durocher, bound overseas on a USO tour, will miss the Dodgers' first two weeks of training at Bear Mountain...But in a quiet place like that, the players probably can hear him anyway.

Hank Armstrong, "I'll determined to make another 'come-back,' may take on Saverio Turilli at Kansas City...Dick Farman, the Redskins' all-league guard, will be able to play football again next season as the result of a recent operation to relieve the pressure on a nerve...Reports that Ralph Brizzolara will suggest a similar operation on George Marshall's nerve have not been confirmed...George Mikan, 6-foot, 8-inch DePaul basketball center, won a marble championship when he was a kid...Now he'd likely have to put a hing in his back to kunkle down.

STAN COFALL, who recently filled Tris Speaker's job on the Cleveland boxing commission, was first vice president of the American Pro Football association, forerunner of the National league...Although the Giants are listed among the opponents of chain store baseball, they're looking for a couple of good class D connections...Fearless Peter, the two-minute paces which won 16 to 17 races for Doc Parrish and Doc Gullinger, will be brought out of retirement next summer...Dolly Stark, the former umpire, has taken a job as sports broadcaster for a New York station...What a chance to talk back to an ump without being tossed out.

TARZAN TAYLOR, former Marquette U. line coach, tells this one about the Marquette team that kept drawing penalty after penalty for taking too much time in the huddles...Finally, Taylor yanked out the quarterback and, when the kid reached the huddle, asked him the reason for the delay... "Why, coach," the quarterback explained, "I was listening to the scores being announced over the loud speaker."

Glenn Davis is a sensational back on the Army team. His twin brother, who doesn't do so well on the grid, is tops in the classroom.

STAR RADIO PROGRAMS

KFOR Blue, Mutual, C.B.S. 1240 Kilocycles KOL Columbia Broad-casting System 1290 Kilocycles KFAB Columbia Broad-casting System 780 Kilocycles WOW National Broad-casting Company 590 Kilocycles

MONDAY EVENING

5:00 Terry, Pirates	Your Good Health	Gordon & Betty	Goldbergs
5:15 Hop Harrigan	Jeri Bayless	Superman	Company's Coming
5:30 Jack Armstrong	World Today	Texas Rangers	Local News
5:45 Adventure Hr.	American Women	World Today	International News
6:00 My True Story	Ed Sullivan	News	News of World
6:15 Dinner Music	Therese Omaha	Chl. Brain Battle	Prof. Melodies
6:30 Lone Ranger	Music in Air	Chl. Brain Battle	Highlights of News
6:45 Lone Ranger	Vox Pop	Vox Pop	Cavalade, America
	Vox Pop	Vox Pop	Cavalade, America
	Gay Nineties	Gay Nineties	Richard Crooks
	Gay Nineties	Gay Nineties	Richard Crooks
7:00 News	Radio Theater	Radio Theater	Donald Voorhes
7:15 Lum'n Abner	Radio Theater	Radio Theater	Donald Voorhes
7:30 Blind Date	Radio Theater	Radio Theater	Dr. I. Q.
7:45 Blind Date	Radio Theater	Radio Theater	Dr. I. Q.
8:00 Gabriel Heatter	Radio Theater	Radio Theater	Perry Faith
8:15 Grace Fields	Radio Theater	Radio Theater	Perry Faith
8:30 Spotlight Band	Radio Theater	Radio Theater	Information
8:45 Spotlight Band	Radio Theater	Radio Theater	Information
9:00 Raym'd Clapper	Guild Players	Guild Players	Information
9:15 Sweet Music	Guild Players	Guild Players	Information
9:30 Tribute, Greeks	Guild Players	Guild Players	Information
9:45 Tribute, Greeks	Guild Players	Guild Players	Information
10:00 News	News	News	News
10:15 Geo. Hamilton	I Love a Mystery	I Love a Mystery	Sports Parade
10:30 Sonny Dunham	C of C Luncheon	C of C Luncheon	Symphonette
10:45 Sonny Dunham	C of C Luncheon	C of C Luncheon	Symphonette
11:00 R. Heatherton	Music, Warrington	Music, Warrington	News
11:15 R. Heatherton	Music, Warrington	Music, Warrington	News
11:30 R. Heatherton	Music, Warrington	Music, Warrington	News
11:45 R. Heatherton	Music, Warrington	Music, Warrington	News
12:00 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

TUESDAY MORNING

6:00 Silent	News	News	News
6:15 Silent	Good Morning	Farm Service	Ant Sally
6:30 Silent	Musical Clock	Look & Joe	Markets
6:45 Musical Clock	Reveille	Markets	Victory Farmers
7:00 M. Agronomy	News	News	Alex Dreier
7:15 Musical Clock	Coffee Club	Morning Roundup	Cherful
7:30 Bulletin Board	Coffee Club	Morning Roundup	Cherful
7:45 Musical Clock	Coffee Club	Morning Roundup	Cherful
8:00 News	News	News	Cherful
8:15 Breakfast Club	Record Review	Record Review	Cherful
8:30 Breakfast Club	Record Review	Record Review	Cherful
8:45 Breakfast Club	Record Review	Record Review	Cherful
9:00 Sweet River	Valiant Lady	Valiant Lady	Cherful
9:15 Sweet River	Valiant Lady	Valiant Lady	Cherful
9:30 Telequiz	Open Door	Open Door	Cherful
9:45 Victory Garden	Open Door	Open Door	Cherful
10:00 At Sardi's	Honeycomb Hill	Honeycomb Hill	Cherful
10:15 At Sardi's	Second Husband	Second Husband	Cherful
10:30 At Sardi's	Second Husband	Second Husband	Cherful
10:45 Living is Fun	Polly the Shopper	Polly the Shopper	Cherful
11:00 News	Kate Smith	Kate Smith	Cherful
11:15 Blake Carter	Homemakers Club	Homemakers Club	Cherful
11:30 Gladys Gayle	Hein Trent	Hein Trent	Cherful
11:45 Nebraska	Our Girl Sunday	Our Girl Sunday	Cherful

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Baukhage Talks	News	News	News
12:15 Babe Rhodes	Victory Bulletin	Victory Bulletin	News
12:30 Lopez	Star Parade	Star Parade	News
12:45 Lopez	Events Today	Events Today	News
1:00 News	Dr. Malone	Dr. Malone	News
1:15 Mystery Chef	Joyce Jordan	Joyce Jordan	News
1:30 Be Seated	Love & Learn	Love & Learn	News
1:45 Be Seated	Capitators	Capitators	News
2:00 Morton Downer	Mary Marlin	Mary Marlin	News
2:15 My True Story	Music Masters	Music Masters	News
2:30 My True Story	Railro Expert	Railro Expert	News
2:45 Lit. Jack Little	Easy Listening	Easy Listening	News
3:00 Oark Ramblers	News	News	News
3:15 Oark Ramblers	Victory Matinee	Victory Matinee	News
3:30 News by Time	Report to Nation	Report to Nation	News
3:45 Raym'd Scott	Raym'd Scott	Raym'd Scott	News
4:00 Fun with Dunn	Broadway Matinee	Broadway Matinee	News
4:15 Democracy	News Highlights	News Highlights	News
4:30 Sing Along	Sing Along	Sing Along	News
4:45 Democracy	American Women	American Women	News
5:00 Terry, Pirates	Songs of West	Songs of West	News
5:15 Hop Harrigan	Edwin C. Hill	Edwin C. Hill	News
5:30 Jack Armstrong	Jack Smith	Jack Smith	News
5:45 Adventure Hr.	World Today	World Today	News

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00 News	News	News	News
6:15 Dinner Music	Harry James	Harry James	News
6:30 Double or Noth	Melody Hour	Melody Hour	News
6:45 Double or Noth	Melody Hour	Melody Hour	News
7:00 News	Big Town	Big Town	News
7:15 Lum'n Abner	Big Town	Big Town	News
7:30 Czechoslovak	Judy Canova	Judy Canova	News
7:45 Czechoslovak	Judy Canova	Judy Canova	News
8:00 Gabriel Heatter	Burns & Allen	Burns & Allen	News
8:15 Grace Fields	Burns & Allen	Burns & Allen	News
8:30 Spotlight Band	Report to Nation	Report to Nation	News
8:45 Spotlight Band	Report to Nation	Report to Nation	News
9:00 Fulton Lewis	To Romance	To Romance	News
9:15 Chester Bowles	To Romance	To Romance	News
9:30 Confidentially	Dance Melodies	Dance Melodies	News
9:45 Liminy Joy	General Review	General Review	News
10:00 News	News	News	News
10:15 M. Spittany	I Love a Mystery	I Love a Mystery	News
10:30 Shep Fields	Shep Fields	Shep Fields	News
10:45 Shep Fields	Shep Fields	Shep Fields	News
11:00 Charlie Spivak	Buffalo Presents	Buffalo Presents	News
11:15 Charlie Spivak	Buffalo Presents	Buffalo Presents	News
11:30 Tommy Tucker	Music You Want	Music You Want	News
11:45 Tommy Tucker	Music You Want	Music You Want	News
12:00 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

"WE GOT A COOK NOW; THAT'S HER HUSBAND!"



Japan Rallies

...Resistance Stiffer On New Guinea, New Britain

(By the Associated Press.) Reports from allied headquarters today indicated that the Japanese have rallied their forces and apparently don't intend giving up strategically important territory in the southwest Pacific without a stubborn fight.

Contrasting with the comparative ease in establishing the original beachheads, American troops encountered stiffened enemy lines at both invasion points on New Britain. And an upsurge of Japanese resistance slowed the Australian advance up the north coast of New Guinea.

In the air, too, the Japanese threw in heavy interception forces in an attempt to beat off the knock-out blows aimed at their positions but allied fliers more than held their own in fierce sky battles.

Warns Japan Strong. These developments provided timely emphasis for the words of Col. Warren J. Clear, army general staff expert on Japan, who told a Pacific coast war conference at Los Angeles that Japan's army is stronger than ever and that, despite heavy losses, it has more planes than at the outbreak of the war.

MacArthur's week end communiques told first of a marine drive inland from Borgen bay east of Cape Gloucester, New Britain, in the face of Japanese machine gun fire, and then disclosed the leathernecks had reorganized to resume their attack Friday.

The Americans killed 200 more Japanese and reached Hill 660, an artillery observation point one and three-quarters miles south of Silihati point. Showing the severity of the jungle fighting, allied planes lashed at enemy forward positions with 58 tons of bombs.

Activity on the Arawe peninsula on the southwest coast of New Britain was confined to patrol skirmishes and an aerial assault which wiped out one Japanese-held village. But it became known that Umingau village and the unserviceable Arawe airstrip, captured by American army troops soon after they landed Dec. 15, had been regained by the enemy in a four-mile advance toward the coast.

Newest Shirt



8576

Smart and new—this shirt with the pants or slip attached. Your shirt just can't pull out from the skirt! Wear the shirt with slacks or shorts. Pattern No. 8576 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards, 35-inch fabric. For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and age to Lincoln Star, 539 So. Wells, Chicago-7. Today's Pattern Service. Aprons, dresses, blouses, "re-make" suggestions, slips and suit patterns are in the 52-page issue of "Fashion" to help you fill in winter wardrobe requirements. Send for your copy, price 25 cents.

BRAIN TWIZZLERS

By Prof. J. D. Flint



865

A very interesting, amusing and unique situation developed in a bowling parlor one night when an important championship tournament was going on. There were just nine alleys in the place and a competing bowler was working on each one. The competitors had numbers on their backs to identify them and the numbers were, naturally, one through nine. The bowlers had occasion to switch around on the alleys from time to time and after one switching the peculiar setup developed. The numbers on the backs of the bowlers in the first three alleys put together formed a number which was one-half as large as the number formed by the numbers on the backs of the men in the next three alleys and one-third as large as the number formed by the numbers on the backs of the men in the last three alleys. Do you follow? Okay, shoot! What were the three number groupings to fulfill the situation?

Answer To Saturday's Twizler
1. Terriers. 2. Eternity. 3. Paternal. 4. Bacteria. 5. Blatant. 6. Laughter. 7. Deceit. 8. Flattery. 9. Lanterns. 10. Literacy. 11. Stalling. 12. Terrapin. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Yank Fast-Talks 19 Nazis Into Captivity

... Tells 'Em They're Encircled, U. S. Bread Fresh

By KENNETH L. DIXON. WITH THE AEF ON THE ITALIAN FRONT, Jan. 9.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Pvt. Billy Miller, 21, a fast-talking doughboy from Peoria, Ill., hoodwinked a German lieutenant and 18 enlisted men into believing they were surrounded and then marched them single-handed to captivity across 600 yards of No-Man's Land.

Pvt. Miller pulled off the exploit when he went into action for the first time Thursday night as his company attacked a hill in the San Vittore area. Surrounded by 50 Germans while he and a few comrades were bringing some

wounded and a prisoner to the rear, Billy and his mates had to surrender. A platoon of 19 Germans took charge of Billy. In a tunnelled-out cave where they put up for the night, the Jerries started talking about taking him back to a prison camp. The lieutenant, who spoke English, told him what they were saying.

Never Make It. "You'll never make it," said Billy. He knew he was at least a quarter of a mile in front of his own line, but he added, "we've got you surrounded. Listen!"

Gunfire crackled outside, echo-

ing in the cave. They spent the night there.

Next day the fighting was still terrific, so the German platoon moved only a short distance farther back, this time to a farmhouse in the valley behind the hill. They drank some wine and found some bread. "But you could hardly stick a knife into it," Billy said later.

They asked him if American bread was that hard.

"Oh, no," said Billy, who used to be a dough roller in a Peoria army biscuit bakery. "American bread is soft and soft."

The Germans looked at one another.

The Time Has Come.

Next day, the German lieutenant insisted that the time had come to try to contact other German outfits. As he talked, Billy looked out the window.

On a distant hill paralleling the

valley he saw troops moving. It was worth a gamble.

"I tell you we've got this place surrounded, and I'll show you." They stepped outside and Billy pointed to the movement on the hill. The lieutenant stepped back inside, talked to his men a moment, then came back to Billy, unbuckled his pistol belt and handed it to him.

You are not our prisoner now," he said. "We are your prisoners."

So back across no man's land, the 5-foot, 5-inch doughboy led the column of prisoners. Walking up to his lines, he turned them in, together with seven German automatics, nine binoculars and one machine pistol, to Capt. Russell E. Law of Des Moines, Ia.

Embarrassed at the attention his exploit received, Billy's first thought was to reassure his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller of Peoria, that he is all right.

"Just tell them I'm okay and say hello," he said. After a moment's thought he

added: "You might tell Peggy Mitchell of Macon, Ga., that I'm all right, too." Then he headed back to the lines to rejoin his company.

In Peoria, Billy's father was astounded when informed of his son's exploit, but quickly declared: "He was practically born with a gun in his hands and he was a crack shot." His mother said: "We're proud of him."

In Macon, friends said that Miss Mitchell, 17, a swing-shift worker at an air depot, was spending the weekend at her home in nearby Athens, but promised to deliver Billy's message when the return. The pair became acquainted when he was stationed at Macon before going overseas.

The blaze was fanned by high winds and, despite the efforts of fire fighters, reached and set off a store of ammunition.

By CHESTER GOULD

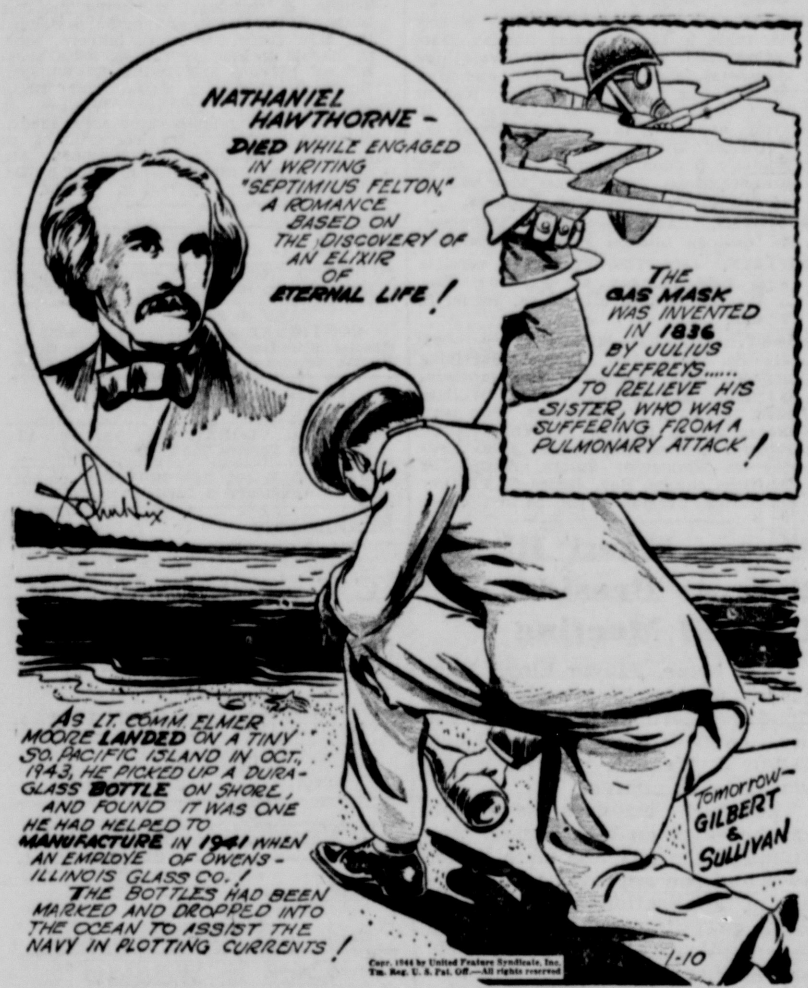
Barracks Damage Heavy

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Jan. 10.—(INS)—Five firemen were being treated today for injuries sustained when fire swept the coast guard barracks at Rockholm, causing damage estimated at \$200,000.

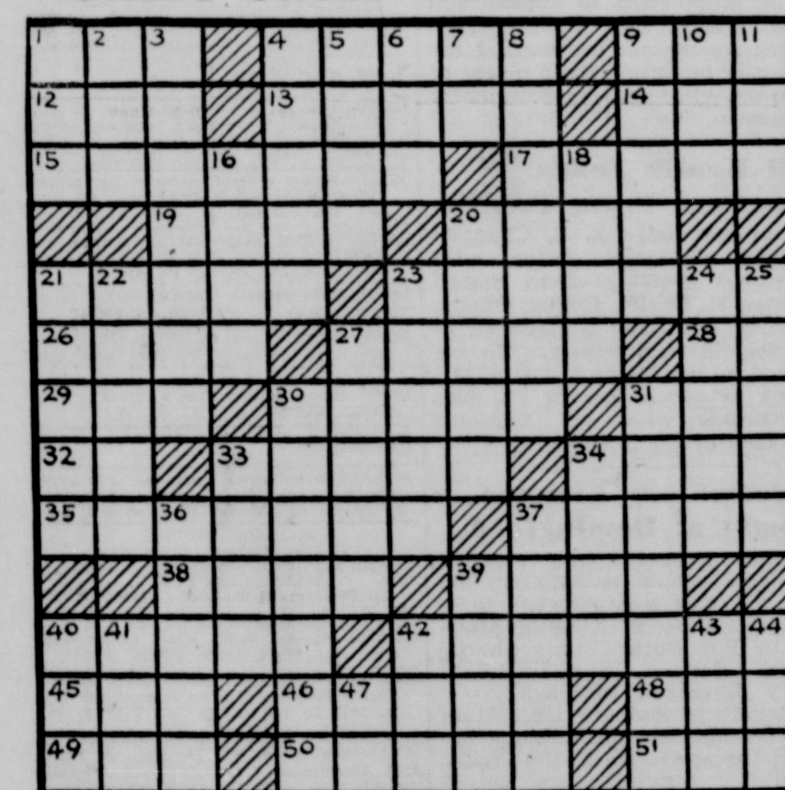
The blaze was fanned by high winds and, despite the efforts of fire fighters, reached and set off a store of ammunition.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By John Hix



DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



- | | | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 39. mark | VERTICAL | 9. swift-footed rodents |
| 1. silkworm | 40. in a tilted manner | 1. tree | 10. eagle |
| 2. number | 42. dog of mixed breed | 2. female ruff | 11. existed |
| 3. cut | 43. think | 3. unworthy | 12. woody plant |
| 12. limb | 48. before | 4. scientific test | 13. employer |
| 13. wanders | 49. golf mound | 5. head-gear | 20. species of pepper |
| 14. constellation | 50. traverses on horseback | 7. type measure | 21. gay |
| 15. discuss casually | 51. father | 8. manors | 22. ether compound |
| 17. revolves | | | |
| 19. toward the mouth | | | |
| 20. foundation | | | |
| 21. revolt | | | |
| 23. hates | | | |
| 26. small island | | | |
| 27. tardier | | | |
| 28. exclamation | | | |
| 29. devoured | | | |
| 30. female horses | | | |
| 31. collection of sayings | | | |
| 32. neon (symbol) | | | |
| 33. wretched dwelling | | | |
| 34. hit with open hand | | | |
| 35. exercised | | | |
| 37. name | | | |
| 38. slipped | | | |

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

MARGE TAILLS
SERIAL ENDUES
TRIP ELATE RT
ASA ALERS VIA
RE SWANS DEEL
TYRANTS MANSE
ALEE PERT
TONED BLESSED
ERGS CRETEVE
LAE FLEAS WAN
AT BRADS AIDE
RETAIN EAGLES
SEATS DIALS

Average time of solution: 28 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

DEFERMENTS ARE TIGHTENED

... In 18-21 Age Group

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Selective service has banned occupational deferments for draft registrants 18 through 21 years old, effective Feb. 1.

The action, announced by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director, is designed to make at least 115,000 more non-fathers eligible for military duty. Hershey warned, however, that the move will not militate against the drafting of pre-war fathers.

Exceptions to the new regulation include the 405,680 farm workers in the 18-21 age group and registrants with industrial deferments. The latter group must have the approval of state draft

directors in order to retain their deferment status. Student deferments likewise are curtailed. Hershey said that aside from the principal exceptions occupational deferments will not be granted to registrants under 22 even if they have war jobs or are fathers.

Three Lincoln Army Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The war department today announced temporary promotions for eight Nebraskaans.

Raised from first lieutenant to captain was ROBERT DONALD STEELE, FA, of Valley. Promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant were ELNORA ANNA HEFFINGER, WAC, Tilden; LEON HENRY HORN, AGD, Pickrell; WILLIAM ROBERT GUTLEY, AC, and RAY FISHER HARRIS, AC, both Omaha; LESLIE FLOYD CRAIG, OD, KENNETH ORTH, AC, and ROBERT MILLER SIKES, OD, all Lincoln.



Quigley Answers Charges

Dissident Nebraska democrats who charged "the 'Red' Neal-James Quigley leadership" with responsibility for the party's declining strength got the matter tossed back into their laps Monday by Quigley's blunt demand for "what and whom they may have to offer in the way of leadership."

Inviting his accusers to come forward with specific suggestions, Quigley, democratic national committeeman from Nebraska, said in a formal statement issued from his home in Valentine Sunday night "it is unimportant who are the leaders. The important thing is that the democratic party survive and retain the liberalism of Jefferson, Jackson, Bryan and Roosevelt."

Quigley and Fletcher "Red" Neal of Omaha were charged in a statement issued by the democrats meeting in Lincoln with being responsible for the party's decline in strength and accused of opposing several of the party's candidates, especially Harry Coffey, Ed Burke and Terry Carpenter.

Unfortunate Criticism

To their charge that Quigley and Neal alienated the support of the World-Herald, Quigley said "We lost many elections in Nebraska with the vigorous support of the World-Herald and we have won two elections in Nebraska without its aid." He also said it was "unfortunate" that Neal was criticized because the latter "is not a leader and does not aspire to be such. He happens to be one of those staunch and devoted democrats who contributes much without expecting anything."

The statement released after the Lincoln meeting condemned strongly Quigley's leadership. "These leaders have bitterly opposed nearly all of the strong men in the party and have either driven them from the party or have eliminated them as factors in party strength and reduced the party to political impotence," a press release, distributed after the meeting, said.

Clinton J. Campbell, Lincoln attorney and former secretary of the state committee, declared that "under present leadership," the party is weak, demoralized and without an officeholder in this state or in congress.

Campbell said the meeting, which he described as "more or less spontaneous" though it had been "talked around among democrats for a long time," was held for the main purpose of "rehabilitating the party organization" and reached the conclusion Quigley was "the main obstacle" to the party's success.

Defends Neal

In Omaha, State Chairman William Schall defended Neal and said "these fellows are disgruntled. I don't believe their criticisms are justifiable." He added: "Mr. Quigley, Mr. Neal and I have always supported the policies of this administration. We have backed to the fullest every action by the administration with reference to humanitarian measures."

Neal was en route to California, but Quigley said the Omaha meeting had learned of the Lincoln meeting and called him during a stop-over in Denver.

Quigley's statement in full: "It is the right and duty of every democrat to criticize but such criticism should be constructive and truthful. Strife within the party indicates a healthy vigorous condition. If the organization was as bad as painted no one would want it. Therefore it cannot be so bad."

"It is unimportant who are the leaders. The important thing is that the democratic party survive and retain the liberalism of Jefferson, Jackson, Bryan and Roosevelt."

It is important that the party organization belongs to the rank

Theodore Schmit, 79 Dies at Summerfield

SUMMERFIELD, Kas., Jan. 10.—Theodore Schmit, 79, of years caretaker at the high school building here, died suddenly last week at his home from a heart attack. He was a native of Germany. He is survived by his wife; three sons, Harry, Steinauer, Neb., Lawrence, Rexford, Kas., Reginald of Beatrice; seven grandchildren. Services were held Friday from the Holy Family Catholic church.

\$20,000 Loss In Genoa Theater, Paint Shop Fire

GENOA, Jan. 10.—(AP)—A fire which for a time threatened to spread to the entire business district was finally brought under control here yesterday after destroying the Grand theater and the adjoining Peter Larson paint shop, both frame buildings.

The theater owner, H. O. Peterson, estimated his loss at \$16,000, and Larson said his loss approximated \$4,000.

The fire first broke out after the Saturday night show and was believed extinguished then, but at 4 a. m. it broke out again between partitions and threatened to spread as a result of explosions of paint, oil and turpentine in the paint shop.

The St. Edward fire department was called to help fight the blaze. City Councilman Sam Christensen, a member of the Genoa fire department, was injured about the head by flying glass.

Services Are Held For Mrs. E.G. Kroger

GRAND ISLAND, Jan. 10.—(L.P.)—Funeral services were held here Monday for Mrs. Katherine Margaret Kroger, 54, wife of District Judge E. G. Kroger. She died last Friday.

She and Judge Kroger were married at Polk in 1909, several months after he began his law practice in Grand Island after graduation from the University of Nebraska law college.

Survivors include three sons, all in military service, and a daughter.

and file of the democratic people and not to any clique. I have no doubt that democrats will soon express themselves.

World-Herald Situation

"This group complains about the loss of the World-Herald to the democratic party. We lost the support of the World-Herald when the late great Senator Hitchcock died. Mr. Burke was defeated at a democratic primary in 1940 and Mr. Coffey in 1942. The World-Herald did not support our national ticket in either 1936 or in 1938. I might also say that we lost many elections in Nebraska with the vigorous support of the World-Herald and that we have won two elections in Nebraska without its aid."

"It is unfortunate that this clique attacked Mr. O. F. Neal. F- is not a leader and does aspire to be such. He happens to be one of those staunch and devoted democrats who contributes much without expecting anything. "It is also unfortunate that this group again brings up the matter of the Jackson day dinners. The complaint was made last summer. A committee of prominent Nebraska banker democrats including John Mullen, a lawyer and the principal complainant, were appointed to audit the books. Mr. Mullen refused to serve. The other members audited the books on June 29, 1943, and gave a statement to the press that the books were in good order and that all funds had been properly accounted for. Let me say here that at no time have I either received or disbursed any of the funds from such dinners. All funds were received and disbursed by Miss Cecile Fitzgibbon, secretary-treasurer of the Jackson day dinner committee.

"Pledges Support. "Now that the question of leadership has been raised, let me say that I am not greatly concerned. I intend to serve my party so long as I may live and in any capacity. It makes no difference to me whether I carry a banner or a shovel. I think it now pertinent to inquire from this group just what and whom they may have to offer in the way of leadership. I fear that we have heard the voice of Joseph but will feel the hand of Esau."

Nebraska Briefs

Dalbey Claims Record

BEATRICE—Dwight S. Dalbey of this city claims the record yield of corn in Nebraska on one of his farms in Pawnee county, which made an average yield of 143 bushels to the acre. He also claims a record of \$3,150 rent on a Dalbey farm in Wayne county, Neb. He says that one 25-acre field of karo in that county paid him \$483 in rent.

Urges Conservation

OMAHA — (AP)—Urging Nebraska householders to conserve their fuel oil supply, John C. Alldrich, acting Omaha OPA district director, said that as of Monday Omaha and Lincoln residents should still have 56 per cent of their winter supply, and North Platte residents should have 59 per cent of their supply.

Crawford USO Grant

KANSAS CITY — (AP)—The national committee of the United Service Organizations, Inc., has authorized a \$3,528 grant to finance operation of the Crawford, Neb., USO to Nov. 30, 1944, Chairman H. M. Houston announced Monday.

Farmer Injured

WILBER—William Musil, farmer living west of here, had his right hand mangled and crushed in a corn sheller he was operating at his farm.

Attorneys To Meet

MINNEAPOLIS, (AP)—Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming attorneys will meet here Tuesday to discuss litigations over North Platte river water rights with M. J. Doherty, special water master of the U. S. Supreme court in the case. In Denver, Colorado Attorney Gail Ireland said discussions were expected to be generalized and said he has no recommendations except in "tentative form."

Price Elected

BEATRICE—The board of education has elected James B. Price of Lincoln, graduate of the state university, as instructor of instrumental music, and Mrs. Wayne Decker of this city as instructor of vocal music in the Beatrice schools.

Paper Drive

ODELL—The Odell school students are sponsoring a waste paper drive, only newspapers and magazines, next Friday, Jan. 14. The building owned by John Callan, formerly occupied by the Glasgow cafe, has been secured as a waste paper depot.

Credit Group Elects

BEATRICE—The Beatrice Production Credit association at its annual meeting here last week reported loans at the highest point in its history of 10 years. Frank D. Allington, Blue Springs, was re-elected president and director. Other directors holding over are Herman Heinke of Table Rock, John Lichty of Falls City, C. B. Callaway of Fairbury, and Harry G. Forrell of Chester. The association has a membership of 259 in Jefferson, Thayer, Gage, Pawnee, Johnson, Nemaha and Richardson counties.

J. Q. Manee Dies Of Injuries In Scaffold Fall

John Quentin Manee, 62, route 8, Lincoln, died at 10 p. m. Sunday at a local hospital of injuries received four days ago when he fell from a scaffold while at work in the Yankee Hill brick yards.

He came to Lincoln two years ago from Jefferson, Minn.

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor; three daughters, Mrs. Edward Keyser and Mrs. Weston Hill of Lincoln, and Mrs. Warren Jeys of Falls City; two sons, John, U. S. army at Pyote, Tex., and Alonzo of Fairbault, Minn.; one brother, Alonzo Manee, Windom, Minn., and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at Wadlow's chapel.

Partial Operation For Alcohol Plant To Commence Soon

OMAHA, Jan. 10.—(AP)—George E. Johnson, Hastings, president of the Farm Crops Processing company, owner of Omaha's new \$5,000,000 alcohol plant, said the plant will go into partial operation between Jan. 20 and Feb. 1, in one of the plant's three lines.

The entire plant will be in operation in April or May, when it will use 20,000 bushels of grain daily, produce 50,000 gallons of 190 proof alcohol and 180 tons of high protein feed daily. Johnson and Alvin E. Johnson, Omaha banker and treasurer of the Farm Crops Processing company, will leave for Washington soon to sign final papers for operation.

Nebraska Deaths

Miss Florence Craig
BEATRICE—Miss Florence Craig, 77, who came here in 1882 with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Craig from LaSalle county, Ill., died at her home Saturday. She is survived by two sisters, Misses Anna and Margaret Craig, both of the home.

James F. Harris
WYMORE—James F. Harris, 64, retired Burlington conductor, who suffered a stroke last June, and who had since been a patient at a Beatrice hospital, died there Saturday. He was well known on the Wymore division of the road. He is survived by his wife; two sons, James and Robert, who are in the army service, and one daughter, Louise.

Mrs. J. W. Slama
ODELL—Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. J. W. Slama, formerly of this vicinity, which occurred at her home at Potter, Neb. The Slamas were early residents of this section, locating at Potter some years ago.

Howard Miller
OMAHA—(AP)—Howard Miller, 77, Valley, died Saturday in an Omaha hospital. Services will be held Tuesday morning at St. John's church in Valley with burial in Ridge cemetery, Fremont.

Klingman Urges Removal Of Age Limit On Voting

OMAHA, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Removal of the 21-year age limit so far as the soldier vote is concerned was urged here by State Commander Charles K. Klingman of the Nebraska department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"Let every soldier vote," Klingman said at yesterday's meeting of the Nebraska VFW's council of administration. "We'll get into a tremendous amount of red tape if we start enforcing the age limit."

The council unanimously resolved that soldiers should be given the right to vote, and State Senator Sidney J. Cullingham of Omaha, who failed in an attempt to marshal enough state senators behind a request for a special session to revise voting laws, told the council it was still not too late for a special session.

Cullingham said it was "his guess" that Governor Griswold is considering calling a special session to change the law. The council authorized the state commander to employ a full-time adjutant-quartermaster with permanent quarters in the state capitol to help in the rehabilitation of returning service men.

Fairbury Officer Leads In Attack On Mostar Field

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Leading one formation of Liberators in the attack on the Mostar airfield, 25 miles inland from the Yugoslav coast, was Col. Darr R. Alkire, Fairbury, Neb., it was announced Sunday night.

Col. Alkire, whose squadron aided the Yugoslav partisan fighters in the raid on the airfield, a base for nazi planes guarding the Yugoslav shore line, said, "I have been sweating it out ever since Pearl Harbor trying to get into this thing where the action is." He was formerly chief of staff at Biggs Field, Tex.

Publisher Rhodes Dies

NEWTON, Ia., Jan. 10.—(INS)—Funeral arrangements were being made today for James R. Rhodes, 61, publisher of the Newton Daily News since 1910, who died yesterday in McAllister, Okla. Rhodes and his wife were en route to Newton after a trip to Texas.

Prominent in Iowa republican politics, Rhodes also was publisher of daily newspapers at Carroll and Perry Ia. He was a director of Inland Daily Press association.

Appeals Dismissal Of Damage Claim

Explaining her appeal from District Judge W. W. Wilson's dismissal of her damage suit against Robert Kreifels for the accidental death of her husband while he was riding in Kreifels' car near Arbor State Lodge, Mrs. Edna Komma asserts that Kreifels drove at high speed, was grossly negligent and was in a condition where he was heedless of the consequences of his driving.

A motion to dismiss was made during the trial and overruled but later after Kreifels testified, the court sustained another one. The brief alleges as error that this ruling was based

solely on the testimony of the defendant and not on weakness of the plaintiff's case.

General Robert E. Lee started the first classes in journalism in the U. S.

It is estimated that there are six times as many people in New York City as there were in all of what is now the United States and Canada, at the time of Columbus.

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Painted by Robert Riggs

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KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK! With these fighting words the U. S. Treasury Department opens The Fourth War Loan on January 18.

As a fitting prelude, leading up to and into this great victory effort, Gold & Co. is proud to present Tribute to the Unconquerables—a nationwide War Bond drive co-sponsored by The Saturday Evening Post.

This coast-to-coast drive is inspired by Poet Joseph Auslander's magnificent Open Letters to

the Unconquerables which millions have recently read in The Saturday Evening Post.

Auslander's Letters have brought home to the people of this nation the vivid, stark picture of the sacrifice made by tens of millions in the ravaged, war-torn lands. And the purpose of this drive, and The Fourth War Loan, is to impress our people with the great need for sacrifice now—to keep the attack rolling—to release these nations to fight—to speed victory for all.

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- 2 By arrangements with the Ambassadors of these five Governments—one copy of a booklet describing one of the occupied countries will be presented to each purchaser of a \$25 Bond or more.
- 3 Each Bond buyer will receive free, a folder giving a biographical sketch of Joseph Auslander, and the story of how the Open Letters to the Unconquerables came to be written.

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